The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXV—NUMBER 49 | BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930. | Four Cents Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs E. F. Peterkin is ill of influenza.

Mrs. Arthur Herrick was in Portland recently.

Gardiner Herrick went to Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Virginia Little is working in Rowe's store.

Herrick Bros. Co. received a carload of Fords last week.

E. C. Park was a business visitor in Portland Saturday.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle is ill at Dr. Gard Twaddle's in Auburn.

District Superintendent A. I. Oliver was in town Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upson were in Portland Friday and Saturday.

Miss Fannie Hodgdon is the guest of her sister, Mrs W. J. Upson.

Mrs. Lloyd Luxton, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. O. H. Brann of Augusta is visiting her mother, Mrs. Twaddle.

Jack Poole is making a good recovery from a recent surgical operation.

Mrs. W. B. Twaddle is improving and will be able to return home soon.

Mrs. Charles Merrill was a recent guest of Mrs. Robert Kirk of Chandler Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale were Sunday guests of relatives at South Paris.

Fred Oikle moved Monday from the James Spinney rent on Elm Street to West Bethel.

Mrs. Henry Rugg and daughter Annie of Oxford were calling on relatives in town Monday.

Channing Grover of Springvale was the guest of his brother, Selden Grover, a few days last week.

Miss S. E. Chapin of Cambridge, Mass., is a guest at the home of her brother, Milan Chapin.

Fitzmaurice Vail has moved from the John Anderson rent to the Harry Bryant place at Mayville.

Arthur and Eleanor Cummings of Rumford are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Clark.

Mrs. Webster Grover and daughters, Mrs. Earl Eldredge and Mrs. Will Bean were in Berlin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flint were in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Clark Eldredge and son Arthur of Rockport, Mass., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Angelia Clark.

Frank Robertson and E. N. Robertson were in Augusta Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. A. Robertson.

The Gould Academy basketball team and guests enjoyed a complimentary banquet at Bethel Inn Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. V. Bartlett is in Portland, acting as matron for two weeks in the Maine Home for Friendless Boys, Forest Avenue.

Electa Chapin and Bertha Mundt, second and third grade teachers in the primary school, visited the Norway schools Tuesday.

Paul C. Thurston left Saturday for a business trip of five or six weeks abroad. Mrs Thurston accompanied him as far as Boston.

Harlan and Rita Hutchins were supper guests at Mrs. W. F. Clark's Tuesday in honor of their cousins, Arthur and Eleanor Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. King and daughter of Norridgewock were guests of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts, the first of the week.

A benefit card party for the S. of U. V. Auxiliary was held at Fred Wheeler's Tuesday evening. Five tables were in play. $5.75 was realized.

The high winds several days last week were a reminder that winter still lingers. The snow and rain of Tuesday have apparently started another warm spell.

The many friends of William Lowe will be sorry to know that he is very sick at the home of his daughter in Bradford, Mass., where he and Mrs. Lowe are spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bark. Mrs Forbes remained for a few days visit with her parents, returning to Rumford Wednesday.

Mrs. G. A. Robertson passed away at her home in Augusta Tuesday, March 18. Mrs. Robertson was the widow of the late Gustavus Robertson and sister-in-law of Miss Maria Robertson.

Dr. William R. Chapman left for New York Tuesday, to conduct a special performance of the Robinsonian Club at The Plaza, Fifth Avenue and 59th Street, on Wednesday, March 26.

The fire company was called out about eight o'clock Monday morning for a fire on the roof at S. S. Greenleaf's. It was extinguished with very little damage. It probably caught from sparks from the chimney.

School Notes

LOCKE MILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL

Pupils receiving from 90% to 100% in Arithmetic are: Delwin Long, Stanwood Newell, Albert Bradford, Philip Cummings, Ethelyn Jordan, Bernice Jordan, Leland Dunham, Margaret Long, David Roberts, William Roberts, Theodore Cummings, Clementine Morgan, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, John Tebbets, Bryant Bean, Margaret Coolidge, Robert Kenniston, Keen Swan.

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling are Helen Crockett, Jeannette Kimball, Margaret Long, Ethel Mason, David Roberts, William Roberts, Jeannette Sylvester, Clementine Morgan, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, Margaret Coolidge, Edith Cross, Thelma Maxim.

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Pupils having 90% or over in Arithmetic for the week ending March 21 were Shurwin Bennett, Barbara Martin, Lawrence Perry, Florice Grover, Donald Luxton, Jessie Brooks, Irene Saunders, Shirley Gilbert, Rodney Martin, Warren Tyler, Catherine Bean, George Luxton, Margaret Bennett, George Auger, Robert Perry, Raymond Saunders, Kenneth Saunders and Joyce Abbott.

All pupils had an average of 95% or over in Spelling. Those having 100% were Shurwin Bennett, Barbara Martin, Lawrence Perry, Florice Grover, Jessie Brooks, Warren Tyler, Margaret Bennett, George Auger.

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY ROOM

Those receiving an average of 90% or above in Arithmetic: Donald Holt, Harold Merrill.

Those receiving an average of 90% or above in Spelling are: Albert Foster, Donald Holt, Chester Harrington, Malcolm Farwell, Donald Kimball.

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR GRADES

Those receiving 100% in Arithmetic for the week beginning March 17: Nannette Foster, Freda Harrington, Eugene Burns, Elizabeth Foster, Willard Farwell, Nellie Harrington, Grace Foster, Lawrence Tyler.

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week beginning March 17: Nannette Foster, Freda Harrington, Eugene Burns, Nellie Harrington, Willard Farwell.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VII

The pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending March 21 are: Muriel Brinck, Lillian Baker, Margaret Hamlin, Ruby Jodrey, Elizabeth Bean, Alonzo Chapman Jr., Dorothy Hutchinson, Howard Thurston, Malcolm Mundt, Sylvia Merrill, Beatrice Merrill, Dorothy Child, Bessie Bartlett, Lois Bartlett, Grace Lowe, Frank Parsons, Manning Chapman, Florine Bean, Charles Smith, Helen Anderson, Marion Brinck, Roma Warren, Stanley Hamlin, Georgia Jodkins, Mary Sanborn, Frederick MacMillan, Wallace Morgan, Betty Mae Edwards.

Bethel Primary School, Grade III

The following received 100% in Arithmetic for week ending March 21: Dana Brooks, Faith Brown, Parker Brown, Richard Crockett, Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Lyon, Helen Lowe, Marion Thurston, Rodney Wentzel.

Those who received 100% in Spelling: Maynard Austin, Elmer Bartlett, Dana Brooks, Parker Brown, Mary Clough, Richard Crockett, Rodney Foster, Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, Bradley Hall, Marion Hall, Barbara Lyon, Helen Lowe, Mary Robertson, Virginia Smith, Marion Thurston, Rodney Wentzel, Kathleen Wight, Edward Wheeler.

MRS. AGNES HOWE

Mrs. Agnes Howe, wife of Fred B. Howe, died very suddenly Monday afternoon at her home of East Bethel.

She was born July 13, 1870, the daughter of the late Breslin and Emma Hastings. She is survived by her husband, one son, John H Howe, a brother, George E. Hastings, and two grandchildren, Agnes and Rodney Howe.

The funeral will be held at the home of East Bethel Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

Mrs. Addie Moore, Mrs. Edward Smith and little son Albert spent Monday afternoon with Mrs Fred L. Bean.

Will Bean enjoyed a birthday surprise party Tuesday evening. The affair was planned by his daughter Ella Beth. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments served. Those present were Harry Inman, Bell Lettie, Harold King, Walter Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin, Horace Littlefield, Mr and Mrs. Bean and family.

METHODIST PRIMARY DEPARTMENT EASTER PARTY

The Class Room of the primary department of the Methodist Sunday School was a scene of merriment Saturday afternoon, when the teachers of the department entertained about 30 of their little pupils at an "Easter Party."

Easter bunnies, chickens, and colored eggs were present to delight the children. Appropriate games were played, some of which were, "An Animal Hunt," "Laugh-A-Little," "Bunny Relay Races," "Bunny and Egg Game," "A One-Two-Three Game," and "The Singing Bunny." Prizes were given the winners, which caused much delight.

Following the games dainty refreshments of sandwiches and ice cream were served. The little ones then sang a "Good-Bye Song" and went happily to their homes.

Those present were: First class, beginners, Adelaide Bean, teacher—Lucile Childs, Earl Hutchinson, Francis Berry, Robert Greenleaf, Horace Littlefield, Adelaide Aubin, Linwood Balentine, Mary Gibbs, Harold Anderson, Robert Stearns. Second class, Gladys Gibbs, teacher—Muriel Bean, Raymond Wentzel, Muriel Hall, Billie Robertson, Maynard Childs, Orrie Bachelder. Third class, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, teacher—Henry Robertson, Howard Austin, Luella Gallant, Marie Gallant, Kathryn Davis, Virginia Davis, Ellen Abbott, Irving Brown. Class IV, Eugenia Haselton, teacher—Rodney Wentzel, Elmer Bartlett, Faith Brown, Madeline Littlefield, Margaret Gallant, Mary Robertson, Barbara Hall, Bradley Hall, Arlene Greenleaf, Paul Carter, and Barbara Luxton, invited guest.

HOW MAY THE HOME EDUCATE THE CHILD?

From the Viewpoint of a Mother, By Mrs. Lewis Libby of Old Town

"When the home and the school can work together we will have a strong beginning, a steady progress and finally certain success, in creating and developing loyal and law abiding citizens," Mrs. Lewis S. Libby, Old Town, told those in attendance at the Maine Child Health Institute at the University of Maine today.

"The home can contribute to the education of the child by teaching cleanliness and health habits, proper nourishment, obedience, sincerity, the influence of good reading, teaching in thought and self reliance, by not forcing a child beyond its years and by giving every teacher and school a good, loyal, unprejudiced backing" she declared.

"Children are born, then growing into persons to fill [illegible] positions of parents, teachers and others [illegible] responsible for such a position. Some of these parents have been begin to realize that their new position requires something more than attending to the [illegible] needs of the child, [illegible] food and clothing as a [illegible] of the present [illegible] and to [illegible] the child is four or five years [illegible] the family, the parent knows that he needs the [illegible] knowledge, [illegible] the wisdom [illegible] the man [illegible] the banker, the foresight and [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] of the diplomat [illegible] the patience [illegible] hope and love to carry them [illegible] good citizens.

"Because of the lack of preparation and because of the fact that [illegible] on the part of parents the task of training children [illegible] every angle has fallen heavily on the teachers and there are many things which we as [illegible] can do to lighten this burden and [illegible] the responsibility in such [illegible] that it [illegible] not only [illegible] children who [illegible]."

RECENT NEW LOW PRICES ON GOODYEAR ATTRACT PUBLIC

[illegible] Chapman of the [illegible] Rubber Co. reports a big [illegible] for Good[illegible] since and [illegible] has been stimulated to a great [illegible] to the recent reduction in [illegible] prices which are now at a [illegible] a little more than the [illegible] of these yet are still [illegible] of the [illegible] value quality of the [illegible]. "In fact," says Mr. Chapman, "Regardless of the low prices, [illegible] prove that Goodyears are superior to even the highest price tires.

"The recent reduction comes through the fact that Goodyear builds more than a quarter of all tires sold in the [illegible]

THE UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS

The Census of Unemployment to be taken in April, 1930, is the fifth such canvass made by the Federal Bureau of the Census. Such a census was taken in 1880, 1890, 1900, and 1910. The results were not published in 1880, nor in 1910, and no canvass of unemployment was made in 1920. As in all census work, the information given by individuals regarding their own employment is entirely confidential. The enumerators have taken oath not to "disclose any information contained in the schedules, lists, or statements obtained for, or prepared by, the Bureau of the Census, to any person or persons, except those designated by the Director." All persons, therefore, in answering questions regarding their unemployment may do so with full confidence that their identity will not be disclosed, nor will the information given be used for any other purpose than to compile the statistics of unemployment in the United States.

The prime purpose of Congress in directing the Bureau of the Census to take a Census of Unemployment was to obtain the facts regarding this pressing problem. No effective plans for the relief and prevention of unemployment can be made until we have specific information regarding its extent, the industries seriously effected, the periods of time during which employees in these industries are idle, with the causes in each case. Such information is almost entirely lacking. President Harding's Conference on Unemployment, in 1921, assembled the men best informed on this problem. They canvassed all available sources of information, but were compelled to report that the number unemployed might be as few as three and one half million, and might be as many as five and one half million. While our ignorance of the extent of unemployment is so great, planning for its control is impossible. The Census of Unemployment taken in April will give us a fairly definite measure of its extent if answers to the questions asked are freely and carefully given. It will then be possible to consider plans for the control of the evil of unemployment.

The Unemployment Census is to be taken as a part of the Census of Population. In connection with the population inquiries the enumerator will ask questions as to the employment of all persons who are usually employed at some gainful occupation. This will include in particular all persons who usually earn wages. The question will apply also to persons who are working on their own account, such as independent businesses of their own, though it is not intended that any inquiry should be made as to profits. The enumerators will be provided with a special schedule for taking the census of unemployment. Some additional information will be secured with regard to each of these persons, the most important of which is their place of residence. The census taker will be required to show on the schedule the name of the city, town, or village in which each person enumerated has his usual place of abode. The enumerators will be provided with regard to each of these persons, the most important of which is their place of residence. The census taker will be required to show on the schedule the name of the city, town, or village in which each person enumerated has his usual place of abode. The enumerators will be provided with a special schedule for taking the census of unemployment. Some additional information will be secured with regard to each of these persons, the most important of which is their place of residence. The census taker will be required to show on the schedule the name of the city, town, or village in which each person enumerated has his usual place of abode. The returns will be compiled into two parts. These persons who report that they have no job will be asked whether they are able to work, whether they are looking for work, and what is the nature of their last job. Those who report that they do have a job will be asked whether they are at work and whether or not they lose pay [illegible] at work.

Questions are to be asked both of those without jobs and those on jobs. [illegible] do be [illegible] long they have been [illegible] It is of great importance that the [illegible] be [illegible] and complete. For the purpose of [illegible] the [illegible] of the population [illegible] the [illegible] of the country [illegible] There are [illegible] number of other supplementary [illegible] designed to assist the Census Bureau in the Unemployment Schedule.

[illegible] men will be employed on Maine's share of highway [illegible] starting four years. Approximately $[illegible] will be spent this year [illegible] construction and [illegible] work. [illegible] Bureau.

[illegible] and [illegible] other two [illegible] decide the remaining [illegible] for the actual work left [illegible] City at low cost, I suggest [illegible] to inspect our new [illegible] which in our estimation are matchless for the money in looks, construction and performance. They come in a life time guarantee and are backed by our year round service.

Gould Academy Notes

The social given to the boys of the Y. M. C. A. by the Girl Reserves was enjoyed by nearly all members of the organization. A short program of humorous skits followed by games and dancing provided the entertainment. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served.

Miss Litchfield and Mr. Bigelow have been confined to their rooms for several days on account of illness.

Rev. Norman Davis of Upton was a guest at the school Monday.

The regular meeting of the poetry club was held on Tuesday evening when a discussion centering around the poets, Browning and Tennyson, was enthusiastically entered into by the members.

The Gould Academy debating teams were decidedly victorious in the triangle composed of Norway and South Paris High Schools and Gould Academy. The affirmative team, composed of Theodore Eames and Howard Brooks, with Frances King as alternate, defeated the Norway negative team at Bethel by a three to zero vote. The judges were Leon Spinney, superintendent of Mexico High School, Levi Durepo, principal of Rumford Point High School, and W. C. Coombs, principal of Gorham, N. H., High School. Howard Brooks was voted the best speaker. The negative team, composed of Catherine Leon and Leslie Learned, with Robert Davis as alternate, defeated the affirmative of South Paris High School by a two to one decision. The winning of both these debates gives Gould a place in the Bates tournament to be held next month. Not only are the students deserving of much praise for their faithful work, but also, their coach, Mr. Clayton Fossett, who has worked indefatigably to bring about this victory. The speakers ably coached in their delivery by Miss Cottrell and Mr. Bigelow.

School will close on Friday, March 28, to reopen on Tuesday, April 8.

The [illegible] girls of the Domestic Arts Department were hostesses at a tea given to the other members of the senior class at the cottage on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The girls were asked to come on two occasions in order to make the serving more convenient. Each group was unanimous in the opinion that the class of 1930 has shown excellent cooks.

1931 CAPTAIN

Wilson Bartlett

At a meeting of the basketball letter men of Gould Academy held last Friday, Wilson Bartlett, forward on the team of the two seasons, was elected to pilot the team of 1931. Bartlett will be one of six seniors of next year's quintet and will be looked down upon regular forward on other teams when the season opens next winter.

FIRE AT MELLIE DUNHAM'S

Early Friday morning fire starting from a defective chimney destroyed the house which was the home of Mellie and Leonard Dunham in Crockett's Ridge, Newry. The house was very old and [illegible] had been [illegible] for [illegible] years.

Leonard was awakened to find the room next to their bedroom ablaze. He awakened Mellie and their grandchildren and they escaped from the burning building in their night clothes. From all the valuable articles, which had already been carried out, Leonard succeeded in saving only a few pieces from Henry Ford, a gold fish given him by the [illegible] and [illegible].

Owing to the prompt arrival of the neighbors and firemen and a good supply of water a large barn and shed were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown, so far as Mellie is concerned, from their experience, and are sleeping with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noble on a neighboring farm. At last reports Mellie was doing nicely considering.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Bethel

There will be a meeting of the Men's Division of the Bethel Farm Bureau at the Grange Hall Wednesday, April 2, at 10 o'clock. This is an all day Farm Management Meeting, under the direction of the County Agent. It is hoped a good number will attend this important meeting as the County Agent has some extra good films to show, illustrating the value of keeping Farm Accounts. The Ladies of the Farm Bureau will furnish the dinner.

There will be a meeting of The Little Red Hen 4-H Club Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Grammar School. Boys who are interested in raising chickens this summer and would like to join the Club are invited to be present.

Middle Intervale

Nine of the members of the Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met at Mrs. Fannie Carter's last Thursday. Under the direction of Mrs. Violet Bartlett nine hats were remodeled and trimmed. A picnic dinner of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served.

Bryant Pond

Wednesday evening, March 19, the Ladies of the Farm Bureau played a two act comedy drama, "Sunbonnets," with specialties between the acts, to a full house. The parts were well taken. A dance followed the play with music by Bean and Knight's orchestra. Ice cream and cake were on sale. $30 was cleared.

MRS. NETTIE M. KIMBALL

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie M. Kimball were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at 5 Walker Street, Bridgton.

Mrs. Kimball was the widow of the late William L. Kimball. They made their home in Harrison for about 20 years, where Mr. Kimball was conductor on the railroad. After his death she went to Bridgton, and lived for a time with her nephew, Winton A. Clark, and later at 5 Walker Street.

Mrs. Kimball was born in Waterford March 4, 1861, the daughter of George C. and Maria Sargent Kimball. She was one of ten children and lived in Waterford until her marriage.

Mrs. Kimball was especially fond of music and poetry. Her sense of humor was [illegible] and she was a true lover of [illegible] and color. She [illegible] a kind hearted neighbor and a loyal friend to all. She [illegible]

Mrs. Kimball was a member of the [illegible] Church, Rebekah Lodge and Farm Bureau, and at one time belonged to the Pythian Sisters at Harrison.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. [illegible] of Waterford and Mrs. [illegible] Bangor, also two brothers, George S. Kimball of Waterford and Wallace H. Kimball of Lancaster, Mass., [illegible] she has [illegible] and a host of friends.

The Rev. W. L. Boyer of Waterford officiated and interment was at Forest Hills cemetery, Bridgton.

Somewhere beyond the sunset
Where loved ones meet above,
In the home of eternal glory,
Mid the joy and gold of the skies.

Assessors' Notice

The Assessors of the Town of Bethel hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said Town, that they will be in session at Selectmen's Office in said Town, on the 1st Day of April, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of revising lists of polls and estates taxable in said town.

All such persons are hereby notified to make and bring in said Assessors true and perfect lists of their polls and all their estates, real and personal, not by law exempt from taxation, which they possess or are entitled to, or which they shall be possessed of, or which they shall be entitled to, on the said first day of April, and be prepared to make oath to the truth of the same.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from any cause, the executors, administrators or other persons interested are hereby warned to give notice of such change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the tax assessed against such estates that have wholly disappeared and paid over.

Any persons who neglects to comply with this notice will be DOUBLED to a vote according to the laws of the State and the Assessors reserve the right to make application to the Assessors of County Commissioners for any abatement of the taxes, unless he shall satisfy them that he was unable to offer it at the time herein appointed.

HENRY W. BOYRER,
JOHN H. HOWE,
CARROLL E. ABBOTT,
Assessors. 40

BUSINESS CARDS

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Works and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send to the alarm immediately.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. H. H. Farrar, W. M.; Ernest P. Bicknell, Secretary.

BETHEL CHAPTER, No. 50, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. [illegible], W. M.; Mrs. [illegible], Secretary.

BETHEL COUNCIL, No. 33, R. & S. M., meets in Masonic Hall every Friday evening. [illegible], Master; [illegible], Secretary.

BETHEL COMMANDERY, No. 63, K. T., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Maud Hanson, E. C.; Mrs. [illegible], Secretary.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 93, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening. Visiting Odd Fellows welcomed. Mrs. Ella Bickford, N. G.; Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, Secretary.

BETHEL ENCAMPMENT, No. 39, I. O. O. F., meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Bessie Melanie, H. P.; Mrs. [illegible], Scribe.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 89, A. O. U. W., meets at Masonic Hall the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. Mrs. Eva Hastings, Recorder; Mrs. [illegible], Financier.

BETHEL CHAPTER, No. 10, O. E. S., meets at Masonic Hall the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. Mrs. Eva Hastings, Worthy Matron; Mrs. [illegible], Secretary.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 61, I. O. R. M., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Friday evening. Visiting Rebekahs welcomed. Mrs. [illegible], Noble Grand; Mrs. [illegible], Secretary.

BETHEL ENCAMPMENT, No. 61, I. O. R. M., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. F. H. Farrar, M.; Eva M. Hastings, Secretary.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets second Monday of each of the following months: Oct., Dec., Jan., March, April, June. L. A. Edwards, President; Mrs. H. D. Thurston, Secretary.

WEST PARIS

Franklin Robbins

Franklin Robbins passed away Sunday, March 23 at 11 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albion Abbott. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Robbins was born in New Jersey Nov. 9, 1850. He married Mary Gray of Paris who died 10 years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Abbie, wife of Albion Abbott, and son Stacey Robbins of Brunswick, a sister, Mary Robbins of Newark, N. J., and a brother, Eli T Robbins of Bridgton, N. J., seven grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Since the death of his wife he has made his home with his children. He had many friends and was a favorite with the campers at Locke Mills where he owned a camp and spent much time during the summer.

The funeral of Vilho Kuvaja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuvaja of Richardson Hollow, Greenwood, was held at the Finnish Congregational Church Friday morning, Rev. Mr. Raita, pastor of the church, officiating. The death of the little boy, who was eight years old, was a very sad affair. The little fellow discovered some dynamite caps, which unknown to his parents, had been in the chamber for 20 years, left there by a former tenant, and had digged up a play radio, when the explosion came, taking off both hands and both eyes. He was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, but unfortunately the driver got on to the wrong road, and they were four hours in reaching the hospital, where he passed away two hours later. Vilho is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters, and other relatives.

The Good W[illegible] Society held an all day session last Wednesday with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

Mrs. Eva Dolbe is at West Sumner on account of the illness of her father, Garrison Dolbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Emmons and two children have moved to Fryeburg. Mr. Emmons' mother, who has been with his family at C. H. Martin's during the winter, has gone to Bethel with a sister.

Mrs. Emma Hill was at Norway Saturday to attend the funeral of her sister in law, Mrs. Emma S. Packard.

The public supper given for the benefit of the senior class of West Paris High school was well patronized, and about $21 was cleared for the benefit of the class.

Mrs. Hazel Cole and daughter Joyce of Bryant Pond were guests several days last week of Mrs. Elva Ring.

Mrs. O. A. Smith and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew were guests Thursday of Mrs. P. H Packard and family.

Mrs. W. L. Adams, Jr., spent a part of last week with relatives at Portland.

Lewis J. Mann has gained during the past week sufficiently to sit up a small part of the time in his room. One nurse, Miss Dorothy Grover, has returned to Auburn. Miss Gladys Ross is the nurse in charge.

Mrs. Ella Robinson has been having a week's visit from her sister in her home, but is much improved. Mrs. Robinson is with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Foster.

Mrs. Susan J. Bunnell, who has spent the winter with Mrs. Addie [illegible], returned home Wednesday.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson and family have moved to South Bethel for the remainder of the season.

H. Lee Bartlett has lost a valuable horse.

H. H. Bennett has gone to South Norway [illegible] with a load of logs for [illegible].

The school closed here last Friday for a week's vacation before the spring term. It is expected Miss Fox will return to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett were guests one evening of Walter Bennett.

Marion Edwards is at her home for the present coming from the school in Hartford.

Miss Marion [illegible] was to visit [illegible] Monday.

Some whom passed away last week were the wife of Mrs. P. D. [illegible]. He had been confined to the house for years.

PERNALD'S MILL, ALBANY

Mrs. Will Adams spent the day recently with Mrs. Irving.

Mrs. Flora McAlister has returned to her home after spending the winter in South Paris where she has been helping care for her brother, who remains ill at the time of this writing.

Stanley Perley has been sick for the past week with mumps so he has been unable to work.

The Roadside retailer was in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. Ralph Hanson is on the sick list.

Roscoe Emery is stopping at Carl Perley's camp since his return from West Bethel.

Harlan Bumps and Albert Ronalson have finished work for Fred Littlefield.

Elsworth Wilber and Mildred McPhee were Sunday callers at Carl Perley's.

SANDY COULD SEE A SILVER LINING

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

FROM the little shanty in the middle of his melon patch, Sandy Clay watched the black clouds rolling down from the northwest.

"Nobody'd stop to steal melons in the face of a storm like that," he mused. Then he started for the cornfield, a short cut for home.

Five minutes later he emerged, limping onto the porch and dropping into an old rocking chair, to recover his breath. Mrs. Clay and the two children were peering anxiously from the outside cellarway.

"Come out!" he commanded in a cheery voice. "It's no cyclone. Too late in the season. Anyhow, you never see twisters from clouds that reach clear across the sky like that."

"No," retorted Mrs. Clay, somewhat reassured but still apprehensive, "and you never heard of a stray shot from a hunter's rifle hitting you in the foot and laying you up for several weeks—till it did."

"There, now," said Sandy, "it might have been worse. Get into the house and we'll shut the door—it's safer. Here comes the overture."

The overture included howling winds driving sheets of rain in all directions while vivid lightning cut the blackness. Then came an ominous lull. A sharp click and a blue flash, instantly followed by an earth-jarring crash, started the children crying.

"There, now," said Sandy. "Nobody's hurt—and it might have been worse."

"Listen!" cried Mrs. Clay. "Worse is coming—hail!"

In five minutes all was over. Even the ground was still white with frozen pellets, the sun was breaking through the clouds and a beautiful rainbow formed the proscenium arch set with financial tragedy for Sandy Clay.

A neighbor, driving by, paused at the gate. "Well, Sandy," he shouted, "your melon vines are pounded out of sight and your corn here is shredded. But the hail never touched your long forty in the lower bottom. The storm was just playing out when it reached there."

"Good!" exclaimed Sandy. "That lower forty is good for seventy bushels of corn to the acre, so it might have been worse. Guess I'll hitch up and drive round a bit—it's too muddy for the old car."

A few minutes later Sandy had returned from the stable and stood facing his family with an odd expression. "Well?" queried Mrs. Clay.

"It might have been worse," replied Sandy. "That crack of lightning might have burned the barn, but—we haven't any team now. I—I guess I'll walk over and take a look at the bottom forty while—while you're getting supper."

In three-quarters of an hour he returned. The family ate their supper in silence till near the close, when Mrs. Clay spoke: "I thought I heard a roaring sound. Is it another storm?"

"No," said Sandy, pushing back from the table, "but the river is booming. Maybe also the noise of the work train coming with trainloads of stone and steel rails, to hold down the bridge and the long trestle. They've got wire reports from up river, and they think the big fill across the bottom is sure to go."

Mrs. Clay eyed her husband sharply and then, at sight of his wry grin, burst into a hysterical laugh and exclaimed: "Go on! Tell me the south forty is a total loss, and don't forget to explain that it might have been worse!"

"It might," replied Sandy, gathering the children in his arms. "We've got food and Sis yet, with all their lives, except five or six years, before 'em—and the mortgage on the farm isn't due till next month."

"And maybe by that time your foot will be well enough to walk when we start tramping," said Mrs. Clay, still laughing back the tears, "and maybe then you'll have learned the folly of throwing up a good position for that of the glad, free and independent life of the jolly husbandman."

"When one's clear down," replied Sandy, "there's only one direction remaining—straight up. Now we'll have no horse feed to buy, no melon guards to hire, no cornribs to build and—and so forth."

The river continued to rise until all former high water records were broken. The railroad fill and the trestle across the valley were swept away, the bridge, undermined, fell into the main channel, and the temporary accumulation of drift threw the force of the raging current lengthwise across the long forty, sweeping away the corn, the beans as well as the corn, and cutting channels and pits twenty feet deep in the variegated subsoil.

One evening, a week afterward, Sandy returned from what he had facetiously termed the daily exploration of the basement of his bottom forty. "Do you know," he said to Mrs. Clay, "that by some strange freak of the glacial drift, I happen to be the only gravel pit of any magnitude in this part of the state? There's enough to gravel all the highways in two counties—and hail can't riddle the gravel. Get me a pillow and blanket, for I'm going to camp out there tonight—" "Sandy Clay, you needn't tell me that gravel is so precious that you'll have to guard it like a melon patch!" Mrs. Clay's voice showed signs of strained patience, as she continued: "Has the hot sun on that wet ground filled you full of malaria and affected your head?"

"Not so much that I don't know I've found one of the largest and best preserved skeletons of the ancient mastodon ever brought to light. I had Professor Dean of the university on the phone today. He agrees with me, that such a fine specimen should bring a high figure. He's coming tomorrow. Meantime, I'm taking no chances of some other person having seen the find before I saw it.

"And the railroad company wants to buy the land. They'll give me a year to remove the gravel, then with a little dredging they'll change the course of the river to run through the long forty, cutting out the troublesome bend. They will relocate their track across the valley, bringing a bridge across the new channel before diverting the waters, so you see it might have been—"

Mrs. Clay interrupted: "How much is that washed-out forty, that I advised you not to buy, going to bring—bones, gravel and all?"

"It should net $20,000 or more," replied Sandy. "And by the way, Professor Dean said I could have my old position back within the year, at a substantial increase in salary, as there is to be a number of changes in the faculty, and—"

"Are to be Prof. Sandford Clay. If you are going back to the university, you'll have to commence polishing your language."

Professor Clay was giving his oral while lame foot the benefit of a few setting-up exercises as he replied:

"That advice might have been worse."

How Squirrel Helps to Promote Forest Growth

All trees, you know, grow from seeds which other trees of the same kind bear. These may be real seeds, or they may be fruit with the seeds inside, or nuts, which are a form of seed themselves.

Now, squirrels eat nuts, acorns, berries and other forms of seeds, and they store them away for winter use by burying them in the ground. In the autumn when the nuts are ripe, the squirrel frequently climbs to the end of the limb of a tree, where he cuts off the nuts with his teeth and lets them drop to the ground. After cutting off a lot of them, he descends to the ground, finds a nut, carries it in his mouth until he finds a place that suits his fancy and there digs a hole three or four inches deep and large enough to hold his treasure. Then he drops the nut in the hole, pushes it down firmly with his nose and covers it with dirt.

Having buried one nut he goes and gets another and repeats the process. He will continue doing this for several hours at a time if he is not disturbed, and he will do it every day as long as the weather is fine and the nuts are plentiful. Eventually he has buried a lot of nuts, and then he forgets where he has put them.

During very cold weather the squirrel sleeps, but when a sunny winter day comes along he wakes up and is hungry. So he climbs out of his cozy nest and goes down to the ground to find some nuts to eat, hunting until he finds some of those he buried several months before. But he buries many more nuts than he can use during the winter and many of these are left right where he puts them, where they start to grow, continuing as long as they are not destroyed by animals or in some other way. These little trees form the young growth of the forest.

Thus each year these animals help to renew the growth of trees, which replace those destroyed by accident or by decrepitude. It is because of them that the forest seems to remain just about the same all the time, unless it is cut down by men or razed by fire, and if there were no squirrels the forests would be much different from what they are.—Washington Star.

Won Fame in Many Lines

William De Morgan, artist and novelist, was born in London on November 16, 1839. Educated at University college and the Academy schools, he became a member of the circle which gathered around Rossetti, William Morris and Burne-Jones, and experimented in various forms of decorative art. He set up a kiln, discovered some of the secrets of the old potters, and formed a firm to develop the manufacture of tiles and pottery on a commercial scale. Many fine examples of his work are in the ceramic galleries of the Victoria and Albert museum, London. In 1905, when he was over sixty-five, he retired from business and began his successful career as a novelist. "Joseph Vance," fragments of which had been rescued from destruction by his wife, appeared in 1906. He died in London of trench fever on January 15, 1917.

Twice as Much Surface

Mrs. Lastery—Your prices are getting awfully high. You're charging twice as much for cleaning this pair of gloves as I paid for cleaning a dinner gown last week.

The Clerk—Yes'm. Y'see, there's two gloves.

Spoiling the Metaphor

Mr. Oldspot—Do you doubt my love? Look in my eyes and read it there. The eyes are the windows of the soul.

Miss Goldentide—Windows of the soul? That's so. Your eyes do look awfully glassy.

Malay Quick to Resent Hurt to Personal Pride

Personal pride and the emotion of love are the most frequent causes of murders in the Philippines, leading strangers to conclude that life is lightly held here and murder is committed over mere trivialities. The current police calendar would confirm that opinion. Over love, an intermediate school girl stabbed her classmate, another girl, to death with 46 wounds, reportedly cutting the body to pieces, and the juvenile murderess seemed scarcely perturbed when arrested, confessing all. Over personal pride, a peasant slew a household, four persons, man, wife and their two children with his bolo. Given to drinking, he was making a drunkard's boisterous way past the house. The man, trying to shame him, scolded him from the window overlooking the street, and called him "un borrachin," a common drunkard. Less than five minutes later he had wiped out the family. A Malay is never to be safely incensed by the presence or hearing of third parties.

Every tree is adapted for protection by the trees that surround it. Even the soil in a forest is different from the soil outside. It teems with countless living things, some quite visible only by powerful microscopes, says "Forests and Mankind" by Charles Lathrop Pack. Without this soil life the forest could not live, for it helps provide the trees with certain needed foods. Neither could these soil dwellers live without the forest and although we know very little about this form of life, we do know that in some way these microscopic organisms are as necessary to forest growth as the sunlight or rain.

America is the richest country in the world, so rich that its people feel from time to time that they can afford to gamble heavily. The plain citizens who follow old Ben Franklin's maxims on thrift go their accustomed ways and continue to have rather the better of the argument.

Some folks make stamp collections
And some just "gather moss,"
Some keep collecting dimes until
Old Sharon rows them across;
But the finest of all collections
Is this—don't be confused—
A perfect collection of alibis
That you have never used!

The rarest of all collections
Is a store of alibis
That you have never resorted to,
And it's one your friends will prize.
So save your unused alibis,
Just lock them in the vault;
Nobody loves the man who cries
"Of course, it's NOT MY FAULT!"

NEWRY CORNER

James Coburn passed away Wednesday at the home of C. E. Burgess after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Friday at Hanover, conducted by Mr. Edwards of Bethel. The body was placed in the Hanover tomb to await burial in the spring.

Mrs. William Dearden, who has been visiting her daughter, Grace Hulbert, for several weeks, returned to her home at West Greenwood Sunday.

Schools at Hanover and Newry closed Friday, March 21, for the spring vacation.

Miss Carolyn Towle was in town recently.

Three large trucks are hauling hard wood logs from Newry to West Paris.

Miss Carter, teacher at the Powers school went to her home at Mechanic Falls Friday to spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corbett expect to leave the first of April to take up work in Connecticut.

Mr. Gallant of Bethel is hauling birch to Thurston's mill that has been yarded along the roadside.

Miss Carrie Hastings and niece, Helen Hastings, from Washington, D. C., are visiting at the Hastings home at Swan's Corner.

John Harrington was in town Sunday.

Miss Hazel Smith has returned to her school at Richardson Hollow, Greenwood.

Mrs. Edna Smith recently visited at the home of Asa Howard, Northwest Bethel.

The Newry snow plow was through town Sunday.

Some of Mr. Eaman's children are ill with chicken pox.

Mrs. Cedric Judkins' sister was in town Saturday while on her way to Lewiston to spend several days.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Cole's birch mill was closed a few days last week on account of illness of the crew.

Eugene Elwell is working at West Paris.

School began in this vicinity March 24th.

Mary Martin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Deegan at West Greenwood recently. She also visited with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Bennett, at Locke Mills one day recently.

D. R. Cole was at Bethel one day last week.

Harry Tibbetts is painting L. E. Elwell's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robenison from South Bethel were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and Wesley Cole from Locke Mills were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

NORTH NORWAY

Everett Morse is working near West Paris cutting pulp.

Mrs. Emma Packard of Noble's Corner passed away at the home of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Noble, Danforth Street, Norway, after a short illness of pneumonia Wednesday evening, March 19th.

R. L. Cummings and son, C. J. Cummings, of West Paris were callers at E. T. Judkins' Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harrison Hunt and son of Noble's Corner have both been ill and under a doctor's care. They are both better. Mrs. Mabel Symonds has been helping care for them.

Mrs. C. D. Morse and daughter Grace motored to Allen Hill, Oxford, recently and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster Jackson. They found Mr. Jackson very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Packard, at Spiller's funeral parlors, Norway, Saturday at 2 P. M.

Elmer Watson of Saugus, Mass., was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Effie Heath, and family Sunday.

Cautious

Helen Jean was having a good time playing with the neighbor who was calling. Just as the neighbor was leaving she picked up Helen Jean's coat and asked her whether she wouldn't like to go home with her for dinner.

"Just wait a minute," said Helen Jean, "what are you going to have for dinner?"

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, $1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
Ernest Swan, Locke Mills
Stevens Pharmacy, South Paris

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

? ? ? ? ? ?

QUESTIONS

1. What mountains are between France and Spain?
2. What are male honey bees called?
3. Who was the author of Canterbury tales?
4. What is an igloo?
5. About how much is a pound of sterling worth in our money?
6. What are two of the most common drugs used by drug addicts?
7. What day is St. Patrick's day?
8. How often is a national census taken?
9. Of what month is the primrose the flower?
10. Who was appointed chief justice to succeed Taft?
11. What is the popular name for the people of Ohio?
12. What is a "dirigible rod"

ANSWERS
to Last Week's Questions

1. Sir Walter Raleigh.
2. A garden in a back lot or lather to waste land which is used for increasing food production.
3. Nathaniel Hawthorn.
4. Yes
5. January 31, 1931.
6. The mule.
7. Joseph Smith.
8. The green plant
9. Oregon.
10. Thirty one.
11. Sam Walker.
12. No.

Maine Industrial Review

Bingham—Plans discussed for raising funds for a drainage sewer system on south end of town.

Portland—Standard Oil Company of New York designated this city as headquarters for distribution in this territory.

Portland—Fidelity Trust Company purchased controlling interest in Forest City Trust Company.

Gardiner—Construction of new building for New England Tel. & Tel. Co. at Brunswick and McMahon Streets, practically completed.

Rumford—Bids opened for construction of building for Home Economics for Women at University of Maine.

Waterville—Kennebec Valley Grange organized in Sidney.

Milo—Preliminary foundation of new high school building in this place.

Vassalboro—Voters passed the question of a million for present High School building.

Portland—Under four year program of State Highway Commission there will be about 1000 miles improved highway.

Long Island—Highway in this city which connects with Peaks Island improved and widened and road paved.

Peaks Island—Jitney Motor & Sign purchased land as a supply depot of their motor for transportation purposes.

Rockland—Knox Hospital, Orange opened recently.

Portland—Newly remodeled plant of Portland Storage Company at 175 Commercial Street, opened to public.

Waterville—Colby to be erected near Freeman Institute.

Bucksport—Office utilities will be centralized in Norman Warren School building.

Air passenger service started between Bangor and Rockland.

Portland—L. W. Cleveland Company expanded quarters, taking care adjoining building to service station on Fore Street.

Madison—Junior High School, recently reorganized, opened to students for first time.

Waterville—Kennebec Hardware Company purchased Haggett Bros. Hardware Company.

Portland—$200,000 appropriation approved by Ways and Representatives for rebuilding levees at Bar Mills, to replace levees turned elsewhere.

Hall Quarry—Hallite Company to establish new industry here employing about 60 people.

Portland—Community Oil Company, Inc., capitalized at $100,000, granted article of incorporation to deal in automobiles, accessories, and gasoline and oil.

Caribou—Local yards of Bangor & Aroostook Railroad will be expanded by purchase of adjoining tract of land.

New England Tel. & Tel. Co. started placing approximately 254 miles copper circuits between Bangor and Houlton, for which company recently authorized expenditure of $53,792.

Gardiner — Johnson Opera House opened to public.

Lewiston—Guaranty Company, capitalized at $1,000,000.00, received papers of incorporation to engage in business of loans and real estate.

Charleston—Penobscot County Cooperative Creamery, capitalized at $10,000 granted papers of incorporation.

Fort Fairfield—Doran block at corner of Main and Bridge Streets sold to Fort Fairfield Nash Company.

Waterville—Elmwood Hotel building recently renovated and refurnished.

Fort Fairfield—Paramount Theatre will be formally opened to public April 2.

LIST OF JURORS IN BETHEL AS MADE OUT BY THE SELECTMEN, FEBRUARY, 1930

Elmer Allen, Carroll F. Abbott, Alice Barker, Guy Bartlett, Urban C. Bartlett, Walter Bartlett, Fred F. Bean, Roy Blake, Arnol Brown, Harold Bennett, C. N. Bennett, T. B. Burk, Leslie Davis, Dan Durrell, F. L. Edwards, O. B. Farwell, Adrian Grover, S. D. Harrington, Eva Hastings, Florence Hastings, Robert Hastings, William Hastings, Ervin Hutchinson, John Howe, Harry E. Jordan, Davis Lovejoy, Pauline Mason, L. W. Ramsell, Karl J. Stearns, L. A. Sumner, Florence Thurston, R. B. Thurston, Wade Thurston, E. A. Trask, Charles Trell, Almon C. Tyler, E. M. Walker, Fred Wheeler, Lyman Wheeler, Myrtle Wilson, Evans Wilson, Ralph Young.

Age Necessary to Give Proverbs Full Flavor

Among the best known old sayings are those dealing with sour grapes, looking the gift horse in the mouth, the prophet honored everywhere than at home, haste and waste, honesty and policy. One might say, indeed, that there are no such things as new proverbs since, like wine, they are in need of age to make them worth while. The very definition of a proverb "A short, sententious phrase, long current in common speech," shows that age is necessary to produce the lasting flavor.

In Sterne's "Sentimental Journey" occurs one of the most beautiful phrases in the English language. "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." But it was not original with Sterne—nor does the Bible have it. The phrase was picked up by a writer, George Herbert, about 1640 and was gleaned by him from a Sixteenth century proverb of the French, who, in turn got it still farther back from some Latin writer. The Latins, again, may have brought it down from Turkish or oriental sources, as these are rich in ancient proverbs.

Every old nation has a wealth of proverbial sayings, one Spanish author alone collecting 24,000. Spain, it is believed, possesses the largest store, though the Arabs, the Persians, the Indians, the Chinese and the Japanese also have unlimited quantities.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Was Great Engineer

During the Civil war James Buchanan Eads constructed iron clad steamers and motor boats for the United States government. He constructed the great steel arch bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis during the years 1867 to 1874. However, the work upon which his reputation principally rests was his deepening and fixing the channel at the mouth of the Mississippi by means of jetties, whereby the narrowed stream was made to scour out its channel and clear sediment out to sea. Shortly before his death he projected a scheme for a ship railway across the isthmus of Tehuantepec in lieu of an isthmian canal.

Proverb Has Many Forms

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" comes from a collection of Scottish analecta found in John Hay's "Complete Collection of English Proverbs," a book which appeared first in 1670 and which went through several editions. The original phrase, as found in Hay is, "Better a fowl in hand nor two flying." In another form it appears in a collection by John Heywood (1546) as follows: "Better one bird in hand than ten in the wood." And there are many other early variations, one, at least, from the Hebrew, two from the French, and two from the Spanish.—Exchange.

Swallows Welcomed

To all the feathered flock that swarm to Britain's shores in spring or early summer none is more assured of a hearty welcome than the swallow. The first sight of it is always hailed with the liveliest satisfaction.

In many country districts the inhabitants believe that a wish expressed on first sighting a bird is certain to be fulfilled, so long as the wish is silently expressed and not confided to anyone else. It is a common belief among village maidens also that if they breathe their longing for a constant lover when they see the swallow for the first time they will have their fond hope realized before the bird departs in the autumn.

EFFICIENCY PUT SOLDIER IN JAIL

American Sergeant's Activities Incur Hostility of Panama Politicians.

Washington.—The files of the State department contain many claims of American citizens who feel they have suffered complete denial of justice in foreign countries, but few more colorful than that of Abraham Solomon, who served as a private, corporal and sergeant in the Thirty-third United States Infantry in Panama during the World war.

Solomon was in Boston when the United States entered the great war. He immediately enlisted in the army, and was unexpectedly assigned to the Panama Canal Zone to strengthen the American armed forces there.

Speaking Spanish fluently, Solomon spent most of his period of enlistment on special duty in the Province of Chiriqui, which borders on Costa Rica, under the direction of the department intelligence officer. His job was to run down cattle thieves, bandits, murderers and outlaws and to gather information of a confidential character. Among other things, he investigated the estates of deceased American citizens and other foreigners, more especially where there were reports of irregularities.

Lodged in Jail.

His work was so satisfactory that he was strongly recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal by Major H. E. Pace, post commander, and First Lieut. Elbridge Colby, company commander and assistant department intelligence officer.

Instead of winning this medal, however, some time after his honorable discharge from the army he was lodged in a Panama jail under sentence to serve two years, and actually spent about half that time in the lockup. In apprehending criminals he had incurred the hostility of powerful politicians, including the then president, Belisario Porras, and Ricardo J. Alfaro, then secretary of government and justice in the Porras cabinet, and now Panama's minister to the United States, and numerous lesser political lights in Panama City and in Chiriqui.

Solomon claims his conviction was a deliberate frame-up, and the records seem to substantiate this view. In fact, the United States government, through our minister in Panama City, made so much fuss about it that the Panama authorities on several occasions sought to undo their work and get rid of the mess.

Controversy Hot.

Solomon sidestepped several opportunities to escape, both before and after his conviction. He spurned an offer of a commission as lieutenant in the Panama national police, declaring that if he was guilty of a crime he should remain in jail and not have authority over the police. He was at one time offered the freedom of the city of Panama, but declined it.

The controversy over Solomon's case became so hot that former Secretary of State Hughes demanded his unconditional pardon. President Porras declared he had no authority over the supreme court of Panama, which had confirmed his conviction by majority vote, the president of the court holding he was subject only to a small fine in the light of the facts developed at the trial and the attorney general of Panama taking the same view.

Warned President.

Losing a pardon, the American minister, then John G. South of Kentucky, was directed by Mr. Hughes to take troops from the Canal Zone and effect Solomon's release. When advised of this situation, Solomon expressed his deep appreciation, but advised the minister that if force was used to effect his release the Panama government would immediately broadcast propaganda about how her sovereignty was being trampled upon and thereby embarrass the United States government. Under the circumstances he preferred to remain in jail.

Minister South warned President Porras that Panama would pay dearly for every day Solomon remained in jail.

On three different occasions when they thought the American minister was not looking, the Panama authorities sought to transfer Solomon from the prison in Panama City to the Chiriqui prison, preparatory to sending him to Coiba island, 150 miles out in the Pacific ocean, from which prisoners are said never to return. Minister South, however, got wind of the move every time and put a stop to it.

In an article in Current History for July, 1929, Lieutenant Colby, after describing the lawless conditions existing in Chiriqui in 1918, when American soldiers were sent into that province with headquarters at David, the capital, speaking of Solomon, said:

"And there was an enlisted man in the detachment, Abraham Solomon by name, who was so influential in Chiriqui affairs that he was familiarly called 'the mayor of David.' He personally captured most of the cattle thieves apprehended and turned them over to the Policia Nacionale for Capt. Juan Grimaldo (chief of police in the province), to take credit."

American troops were sent to David at the request of the Panama government to help suppress political disturbances and keep an eye on the elections in 1918. The provincial authorities, among other things, had been unable to apprehend the murderers of two American citizens. There were

WEST BETHEL

Miss Dorothy Grover, R. N., of Lewiston has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grover, and family.

Bert Bean was in Rumford one day last week.

Clarence Bennett was a business visitor in Upton on Friday.

Madlyn Bell and friends of So. Paris were supper guests of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Bell last Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Lowe has finished work for Mrs. Emma Mills and Miss Hodgdon came Wednesday to take her place.

Henry Westleigh had the misfortune to hurt his hand very badly while loading pulp.

Perley Varney of Gorham, Maine, was in town one day last week making calls.

Floyd Kimball of Albany is staying with his sister, Mrs. George Brown.

Will Mason, Delmont Harding, Douglas Cushing and Ed Mason are cutting wood in Bethel for Clarence Hall.

Herman Bennett is working for Clarence Bennett in his garage.

Dean Martin and Mr. Davidson, who are working for the Hinman Construction Company in Bingham, spent the week end with Mr. Martin's family.

Mrs. Gladys Bean is confined to her home with a bad cold.

Cleve Bell returned home Saturday after a winter's work in Upton for Mr. Peterkin.

Fred Oikle and family have moved into the Edgar Inman place on the river road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson spent Sunday at Archie Hutchinson's.

Mrs. James Westleigh, who is working in Bethel spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian McAllister of Skillingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge.

Miss Lila Tracy of Auburn spent Monday with Gladys Bean and family.

Mrs. Charles Dodge was in Norway Monday.

Dr. Howard Tyler of Norway was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams Monday.

The Misses Eloyce and Eva Vashaw of Berlin were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge on Monday.

Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton is ill of influenza.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Churchill is in St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Hannah Coolidge is visiting her brother, Arthur Noyes, and family at Norway.

Rev. W. R. Patterson of Bethel and A. J. Oliver of Auburn were in town Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Clough of Bethel is working for Mrs. Harry Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Morgan and family of Bethel were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Corkum.

C. H. Munce of South Paris was in town on business Wednesday.

Rev. W. R. Patterson was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Roberts Monday.

Irving Mason of Orono was a recent visitor of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tebbets entertained A. I. O'Ler of Auburn Monday evening.

H. E. Day is working for Christopher Bryant on the lumber yard.

BRYANT POND

Friday evening Woodstock High School debated with Oxford. Earl Noyes, Lillian Lapham, and Harriet Abbott, alternate, went to Oxford and one team from Oxford came here and debated with Lester Felt, Evelyn Howe, and Diana Martin, alternate. The question was "Resolved that the present jury system be abolished." The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of Woodstock, and Lester Felt the best debater. At Oxford it was decided two to one in favor of Oxford.

Dana Dudley, George Emmons, Edith Jackson and Edith Abbott started Monday morning for Orono to attend Farmers' week.

Otis Dudley came home from the U. of M. for his Easter vacation.

The defeated side in the whist party furnished a supper last Saturday night after which they all played whist and had a very merry time.

Miss Marion Fields of Canton has been spending the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Everett Howe.

bbott started Mon-
no to attend Farm-

e home from the
aster vacation.

in the whist party
ast Saturday night
played whist and
me.

ds of Canton has
veek end with her
Howe.

Out!
es!!

WN
ent

ring
e styles look
every figure.
rst time you

s
s for Girls

e where you
s less, every
pay you to

No Rumble Seats for Elsa

LILLIACE M. MITCHELL
(Copyright.)

AS on the tip of her tongue to no, she wouldn't go! Say it? ream it and stamp her foot in rgain. Instead a smile curved s upward and she said to him: nks, Ted, I'll love to go, of e."

Frear was always considered especial property. They weren't ed to be married but it was more s understood amongst the crowd sometime when Ted had enough up to buy a flat full of furniture ch furniture as these fold-ups d they would be married.

a, though, was beginning to have doubts about the matter. Ted her to wear good clothes and in position he really needed them they cost a pretty penny, though. not be denied. And when Ted ed well, Elsa had to dress well or she knew she would have the of a poor relation in for a visit. at was the reason she had bought fur coat. She had paid a little for it than she had intended to when she entered the store. Oh, much more! But enough that payment was ten dollars more she had planned and the time strung out four months longer. It was a beautiful coat. Ted old her over and over again how d be was of her in it and so Elsa much mind her skimpy lunch- and her breakfasts that had to imited to a glass of orange juice rder to make the payments.

hen Ted bought the new car, Elsa n't cared much about the one with rumble seat.

he trouble lay in the fact that never they did take anyone along, rumble seat was windy and cold If the girl they took didn't have ur coat, Elsa, being as one might the hostess, could not very well the guest sit out in the cold when herself had a comfortable fur t. Thus it had come about that girl guest generally sat inside with and Elsa all dressed up in her fur sat in the rumble seat with the guest who was often a man she n't care a whoop about.

And inside she would see the girl sit ser and closer to Ted who had an usually low voice. It really was essary to sit close to Ted to hear m. He always drove fast which essitated close watching of the ad ahead. His eyes on the road, his s could never be seen.

"Mary and Bob are going along th us, Elsa," Ted said now.

"Oh—yes?" said Elsa.

Elsa wanted to rumple the hair on temples as she looked at him but resolutely turned her face the her way.

On the way home she stopped in d bought the little jersey sport suit e had wanted for several weeks. at night she wore it. When they opped for Mary and Bob, Mary smilingly waited for Elsa to get out d jump up on the high rumble seat Elsa smilingly greeted her and made motion to leave her seat in the eat of the car.

"Say, Elsa—I hate to speak of it—t aren't you going to sit in the rum e seat—as usual?" Mary asked final wrinkling her nose in a pretty, Danish fashion she had.

"Oh," Elsa said languidly. "I can't ight, Mary. I'd freeze in this thin tle suit."

"Well, why didn't you wear your fur at?" demanded Mary, a trace of an- r in her voice.

"Why don't you wear your own?" sked Elsa lazily.

"I'll have to go upstairs and get it," Mary murmured coldly.

Elsa said nothing.

On the country road, however, Ted aid something. Something Elsa had een listening for for a long time. "Say, why didn't you wear your fur oat?" he demanded.

"Because I'm sick and tired of sit- ing out in the rumble seat and watch- g some other girl snuggle up to you," aid Elsa with some spirit. "And even n here I'm just freezing to death, if ou ask me. You ought to get a eater, Ted."

But Ted had drawn up to the curb and was turned, looking at her. "And you'd rather sit in here—with me?" he asked.

She nodded.

"With—me?" he asked again.

"Yes. Oui, oui. Ja-Ja! And like- wise yes!" said Elsa.

"Well, can you tie it!" said Ted in joyous tones. "And I thought you offered to sit in that rumble because you were getting tired of me and would rather have the company of al- most anyone we took along instead of having to listen to me. Say—Elsa—what do you say to getting married on Saturday afternoon, eh?"

"M-married?" said Elsa hysterically.

"Well, why not? Haven't we planned it for a long enough time now?" he demanded.

From behind them a sneeze an- nounced that the guests were none too warm. Ted waved his hand back at them and then took Elsa in his arms. The kiss that he gave her wasn't shy—not at all!

"Sometimes," said Elsa philosoph-ically, "it pays to be selfish—but I'll wear my fur coat Saturday."

"Um-hm," agreed Ted, pulling into gear reluctantly. "But you're not go- ing to ride in the rumble again—ever!"

"Climax" Forests

When undisturbed by man or fire, nature works constantly toward the perpetuation of certain forest types, says Forest and Mankind. These are called climax types, for they represent the type of forest best fitted to survive in that particular place. Although this climax type changes with the region, with altitude, and often with the soil, it is the ultimate type that nature will grow in that particular environment. Even on opposite sides of the same hill we may find different types of climax forest.

More Knowledge Superfluous

It is very difficult to discourage a book canvasser. But one of the tribe met his match when he tackled a solemn looking negro elevator attendant.

The negro listened while the canvasser enlarged on the vast stores of knowledge to be acquired from the work he was offering on the instalment plan. Then he remarked, quietly: "'Twouldn't be no manner o' use to me, sar. I knows heaps more now dan I gets paid for."

Coconut Grove (Fla.) has revived the old scheme to bell all cats as a measure of bird protection. Then they should put automatic sirens on dogs in order to protect the cats.

Indicating how science is outstripping the arts in these times, an unbreakable phonograph record has been invented and no one is writing indestructible music any more.

NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Perley McKeen still remains quite weak after having been very sick with the grippe.

Guy Parker has been suffering with abcesses on his face. He has been obliged to have two lanced.

Mrs. Paisley has returned to her home, "Onaledge," after having spent some weeks in Lexington, Mass.

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Alta Meserve last Friday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Bull and Rev. Mr. Wentworth were at the Sunday afternoon service.

Mrs. Lottie Butters has been assisting Mrs. Abbie McKeen the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeen.

Rex Rolfe, who has been working at the mill at Slab City, has completed his job there and is to begin work in Durgin's mill at Bisbeetown.

Sylvia and Madlyn Bird are spending part of their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beckler in Albany.

Dr. Hubbard made several calls in town last Thursday.

GREENWOOD CITY

Evelyn Tamminen has returned home from Yarmouth.

George Cole of Yarmouth was at his home for the week end.

A birthday surprise party was given Mrs. Robert Morgan by her friends on Thursday evening.

Mary Wooster and Colista Morgan were in Portland last week.

Frank Curtis of Yarmouth was at his home for the week end.

Mrs. George Cole spent a few days recently with her daughter at East Bethel.

GROVER HILL

A snow storm this (Tuesday) morning.

M. F. Tyler and James Mundt have been hauling hay from the F. E. Wheeler farm which they cut and stored there last summer.

Mrs. M. F. Tyler has been very ill with flu, but is more comfortable at the present time.

Mrs. Frances Whitman has been seriously ill since Sunday.

E. B. Whitman arrived from Norway Sunday night to assist in the care of his mother at the home of C. L. Whitman.

Mrs. J. Burton Abbott has been ill.

Cleve Waterhouse and family have been afflicted with the prevailing grip colds, but are improving.

Anson Kendall laid a chamber floor and did other carpenter jobs for his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Mundt, recently.

M. F. Tyler is confined to the house with the prevailing epidemic of flu colds.

Winfield Whitman, who has been very ill, is able to resume his studies at Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mundt are going to visit friends at Gorham, and from there Mrs. Mundt will visit her daughter, Miss Alice L. Mundt, Art Museum Librarian in Worcester, Mass., and a sister and several nieces in Cambridge, Mass.

EAST MILTON

The loggers are still busy in this place getting out lumber.

School closed Friday, March 21, for two weeks vacation.

Asa Sessions will finish his pulp on Spruce Mountain in a short time.

Ruth Bryant was in Rumford Monday.

Ola Billings is visiting her uncle, Harry Billings, and family at Abbott's Mills.

Mrs. Nell Cole has been sick with a very bad cold.

Freeman Morse and wife were in town Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll of Lewiston.

Gerald Billings is confined to the house with a cold.

Earl Buck is working for Ernest Billings hauling pulp.

Pupils having 100 in Spelling for the week ending March 21: Laura Ethridge, Rose Farnum, Gwendolyn Poland.

Pupils having perfect attendance record for winter term: Wellington Roberts, Luna Billings, Howard Farnum, Gwendolyn Poland, Edward Poland.

PHENIX MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Concord, N. H.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

Real Estate,	None
Mortgage Loans,	None
Collateral Loans,	$109,712.50
Stocks and Bonds,	537,039.92
Cash in Office and Bank,	23,064.88
Agents' Balances,	16,319.20
Bills Receivable,	None
Interest and Rents,	1,644.80
All other Assets,	None
Gross Assets,	$688,081.30
Deduct items not admitted,	None
Admitted,	$688,081.30

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929

Net Unpaid Losses,	$9,718.16
Unearned Premiums,	136,615.97
All other Liabilities,	165,692.76
Guaranty Capital,	200,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	176,054.41
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$688,081.30

WALTER E. BARTLETT, Agent
Bethel, Maine 50

THE ÆTNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY
Hartford, Connecticut
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

Real Estate,	$113,500.00
Mortgage Loans,	1,412,748.78
Stocks and Bonds,	20,545,815.00
Cash in Office and Bank,	2,195,473.13
Agents' Balances,	3,277,039.28
Bills Receivable and Suspense,	11,132.63
Interest and Rents,	209,186.99
All other Assets,	284,109.50
Gross Assets,	$37,106,740.05
Deduct items not admitted,	233,363.82
Admitted,	$36,873,376.23

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929

Net Unpaid Losses,	$6,994,568.23
Unearned Premiums,	10,668,991.00
All other Liabilities,	3,952,455.30
Cash Capital,	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	12,237,361.70
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$36,853,376.23

WALTER E. BARTLETT, Agent,
Bethel, Maine 51B

GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Portsmouth, New Hampshire
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

Real Estate,	$123,987.66
Mortgage Loans,	81,800.00
Collateral Loans,	200,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	3,002,127.62
Cash in Office and Bank,	302,259.39
Agents' Balances,	171,192.12
Bills Receivable,	0
Interest and Rents,	29,922.91
All other Assets,	503.73
Gross Assets,	$3,950,893.44
Deduct items not admitted,	26,213.25
Admitted,	$3,924,680.19

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929

Net Unpaid Losses,	$130,769.88
Unearned Premiums,	1,494,143.73
All other Liabilities,	123,500.00
Cash Capital,	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	1,206,266.58
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$3,954,680.19

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent,
Norway, Maine 51G

CENTRAL SURETY AND INSURANCE CORPORATION
Kansas City, Missouri
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

Mortgage Loans,	$912,820.00
Stocks and Bonds,	3,295,159.64
Cash in Office and Bank,	296,678.64
Agents' Balances,	485,535.35
Bills Receivable,	10,632.49
Interest and Rents,	31,544.71
All other Assets,	44,154.12
Gross Assets,	$4,096,526.23
Deduct items not admitted,	113,832.16
Admitted,	$3,982,694.07

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929

Net Unpaid Losses,	[illegible]
Unearned Premiums,	[illegible]
All other Liabilities,	[illegible]
Cash Capital,	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	[illegible]
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$3,982,694.07

[illegible]M

THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY
80 Maiden Lane, New York
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

Real Estate,	$1,760,477.78
Mortgage Loans,	[illegible]
Collateral Loans,	0
Stocks and Bonds,	[illegible]
Cash in Office and Bank,	[illegible]
Agents' Balances,	[illegible]
Bills Receivable,	[illegible]
Interest and Rents,	[illegible]
All other Assets,	0
Gross Assets,	[illegible]
Deduct items not admitted,	296,[illegible]6.08
Admitted,	$104,660,984.52

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929

Net Unpaid Losses,	[illegible]
Unearned Premiums,	[illegible]
All other Liabilities,	[illegible]
Cash Capital,	10,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	44,373,169.77
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$104,660,984.52

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent,
Norway, Maine 51G

LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE CO., LTD.
1 Pershing Square, New York, N. Y.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

Real Estate,	$707,676.00
Mortgage Loans,	1,666,334.15
Collateral Loans,	0
Stocks and Bonds,	13,947,018.00
Cash in Office and Bank,	1,747,745.59
Agents' Balances,	2,043,154.05
Bills Receivable,	161,363.17
Interest and Rents,	193,337.89
All other Assets,	7,931.23
Gross Assets,	$20,014,029.28
Deduct items not admitted,	108,403.00
Admitted,	$19,905,617.48

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929

Net Unpaid Losses,	$1,297,810.62
Unearned Premiums,	11,784,567.02
All other Liabilities,	1,157,569.96
Cash Capital,	0
Surplus over all Liabilities,	5,567,764.97
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$19,905,617.48

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent,
Norway, Maine 51G

1—President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico (with head bandaged) making his first public appearance since the attempt on his life. 2—Bishop Manning of New York and other clergymen pray for an end to the Russian church persecutions. 3—C. W. Tombaugh of Lowell observatory, who discovered the new planet, with his first home-made telescope.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hopeful Signs in Business and Industry Indicate Returning Prosperity.

RETURNING prosperity is heralded in hopeful signs seen in various lines of business and industry in the United States. Reduction in rediscount rates by Federal Reserve banks and cheaper call money have given great vitality to the stock market. Money is cheaper today than it has been in five years. In New York the official call rate dropped to 2 per cent while some loans were made outside at 1½ per cent.

The United States employment services in Washington reports that business and industry are consolidating the progress made in January for an expected upturn in employment during the spring months. The automobile industry has made a sharp upward swing in production, registering the largest output of passenger cars and trucks since October. Other industries such as electric equipment, airplane, silk and rayon show increasing activity with a full complement of workers.

The gigantic building programs projected throughout the country, together with great betterment programs by public utility companies, will furnish employment to an army of workers, the report states.

WORLD-WIDE demonstrations have been featuring the struggle between established religion and the atheistic religion of Russia. Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York recently participated with other clergymen in a prayerful protest against Russia's anti-religious policy at services held at the cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city.

Pope Pius, before a congregation of 20,000 in St. Peter's in Rome, led Catholics of the world in intercessory services against religious persecution in Soviet Russia. In Chicago, New York, London and many other cities, Catholics participated in similar services.

Anti-religious demonstrations continue in various parts of Russia and plans have been completed by the Society of Militant Atheists for the opening of an anti-God congress.

Germany and Czechoslovakia report attacks by communists on churches in some parts of those countries.

HOPE that a way has been found to break the Franco-Italian deadlock over naval parity, which threatened the very life of the five-power naval conference in London, was seen in remarks made by Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, after a private talk with Premier MacDonald. M. Briand said:

"Always when things seem at their worst one finds a way out. That is true now. We have been talking about means to bring the conference to a successful conclusion and we are going to apply some means as quickly as possible."

In refusing to discuss details, the Premier [illegible]:

"I am in the habit of shattering the egg and then I am [illegible] for an omelette. We have been talking [illegible] and experts have been [illegible] omelettes are alike."

The entente as formed [illegible] stands as follows: If Italy [illegible] further [illegible] France [illegible] Italy [illegible] parity with France in the air.

Thereupon [illegible] proposed by Mussolini [illegible] and a conference to adjourn the conference until June, so that [illegible] may be [illegible] the league of nations preparatory commission [illegible] has been given.

OUT FOR [illegible] situation that confronts [illegible] of the conference is an important announcement from the Farmers National Grain corporation, the grain co-operative of the federal farm board. In making public the result of their survey on congested grain storage facilities in the United States, they announced their intention of purchasing and building additional elevators throughout the grain producing area, by means of loans to co-operative associations.

"In less than three months the movement of the new wheat crop will begin in the Southwest," said the corporation's officers. "There is great need for facilities in that area. Some new construction is required and some of the existing houses need enlarging. Some houses now owned by others must be acquired by co-operatives. Some sub-terminal warehouses should be built."

The harvest is farther away in the spring wheat area, the report said, but the problem is "in some respects similar, and hardly less pressing."

GREAT BRITAIN is mourning the passing of one of its most eminent public men. The death of Earl Balfour removes from the scene one of the great Victorian statesmen. He was the last surviving minister of Queen Victoria, but so keen was his intellect and so persistent his youth that until his final retirement a year ago he was regarded in Great Britain as a modern statesman.

The end came peacefully to the statesman, who was in his eighty-second year. He had been distressingly ill for a long time with laryngitis.

From the time he entered parliament in 1874 until the closing years of his life he figured as an important factor in British politics. He succeeded his uncle, Lord Salisbury, as leader of the Conservative party, and served as premier from 1902 to 1905.

CENSORSHIP by federal courts over imported obscene, immoral or treasonable literature was almost unanimously adopted by the senate, and included in the tariff bill, after two days of spirited discussion, in which charges of intolerance, denunciations of the principle of censorship and pleas for the protection of the morals of young America rang through the senate chamber. The amendment to the tariff bill, as adopted, provides that questionable literature may be seized at the port of entry, but cannot be destroyed until it has been judged in a federal court and adverse decisions appealed.

PRIMO DE RIVERA rests in a soldier's grave, honored by the highest tribute a nation can bestow. The body of the man who ruled Spain as dictator for six years and then went into exile, was placed beside the body of his wife in San Isidro cemetery in Madrid.

Premier Berenguer and foremost dignitaries of the country, including King Alfonso, participated in the funeral.

The man, who in 1923 seized, and for six years held in his soldier's hand, the destinies of 20,000,000 Spaniards and the ancient dynasty, came to his end suddenly and alone in a hotel room in Paris, a virtual exile. He had lived there quietly for the month that elapsed since he took the hint from his successor that his presence in Spain might be dangerous and would complicate the task of a transition government and crossed the frontier into France. He Rivera was in his sixty-first year.

INCOME tax receipts from the March 15 collections as shown by the treasury totaled $[illegible], exceeding by more than $[illegible] million dollars for the same date last year. The exact total for the month of March as shown in the treasury statement for March 19.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has announced his program of complete [illegible] which he contemplates [illegible] to the southern unemployment situation. Concerning an [illegible] of a senate committee, Mr. Hoover pointed out that the [illegible] of the case for recent [illegible] in [illegible] or other support of farm products. [illegible] to the various departments of the Government and the Red Cross, no action has been taken by [illegible] to use appropriations. Numerous [illegible] have been absolutely stopped and the system of purchase and sale of appointments, so far as it existed, has been ended."

ALTHOUGH two and a half billion dollars will be spent for streets and highways throughout the country in 1930, the economic loss from congestion and accidents due to inadequate planning in metropolitan areas will equal this amount, President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club declared at a meeting of traffic experts of the American Automobile association in Washington.

PRESIDENT ORTIZ RUBIO, in the course of an informal interview with the press in Mexico City, announced that President Hoover had accepted his personal invitation to visit Mexico City during his Presidency. President Rubio did not reveal the date of the proposed visit. He is anxious for the American President to return his visit to the United States last year.

The Mexican chief also announced that the government had invited a committee of international bankers, the chief holders of Mexico's foreign debt, to meet with representatives of the Mexican government in Mexico or New York to attempt to reach a more definite understanding on the debt question, with a view to making a settlement which the Mexican government could and would live up to. An agreement, he said, would encourage the owners of factories and business to extend their activities, giving work to thousands of unemployed.

BANDIT hordes in Kiangsi province of China have massacred more than 2,000 men, women and children in the Fuan district. Reports reaching Shanghai said the wholesale slayings were committed early this month under the direction of the bandit chieftain, General Chutch. He is reported still occupying the district. Fearing further massacres, American, British and Japanese gunboats are patrolling the Yangtse river.

SECRETARY WILBUR has appealed to all evangelical bodies in the United States to help in the drive to eliminate illiteracy.

The "shocking facts" of illiteracy are being called to the attention of the church organizations now, he said, in order that plans can be made at the annual meetings this spring for active participation in the campaign sponsored by the government.

Mr. Wilbur said that the 1920 census reported 4,931,995 persons ten years of age and over unable to write in any language.

OWING to extensive activities of communists in the Philippines, Gen. C. E. Nathorst, chief of the constabulary, has made a request to Governor General Davis that proletarian congresses be denied the use of the mails throughout the islands.

The boycott of American goods, spread of communist doctrines among the ignorant masses of the islands and the active participation of communists in the recent school strike at Manila were among the activities which caused the request to be made.

PROHIBITION has become a dominating issue in the nation within the last few months, according to a survey made by the United Press.

Recent developments show that about 100 bills have been introduced on the subject in congress; 12 states have prohibition legislation either introduced, or about to be introduced; 13 recent polls have been taken inquiring prohibition sentiment and some still are under way; hearings have been started on several national measures, both wet and dry forces are tightening their lines for concerted drives either toward legislation or toward election of congressmen or state officials this fall.

A TWENTY-FOUR hour strike was declared in Cuba as a protest against unemployment. The affair passed off without serious disturbance. The police claimed that the strike was in compliance with orders from the third internationale in Moscow. It was estimated that 30,000 workmen walked out. Public utility plants and railroads were about the only industries not affected.

(By the Western Newspaper Union.)

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland was at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and children called at Mrs. Fannie Carter's Sunday.

Ernest Buck spent Saturday in Portland.

The many friends of Orlando Buck are glad to hear that he is improving.

Linwood Balentine, who has been confined to his bed by illness is very much better at this writing.

Clifford Buckman is working for Ernest Buck sawing wood.

SOUTH WATERFORD

There will be a moving picture and supper at the Grange Hall March 29th.

Will Abbott is gaining slowly from his recent illness.

Several ladies met again with Ida Holden and accomplished a good bit of sewing.

Several have received cards from Ethel Monroe and her mother. We shall all be glad to welcome them back. They have been spending the winter in West Milan, N. H.

Charles S. Hamlin

After a short illness Charles S. Hamlin passed away at his home on Coolidge Hill in South Waterford, Thursday, March 20.

Mr. Hamlin was born in Waterford Jan. 25, 1855, the son of the late Calvin Hamlin. On May 16, 1879, he married Ella Kneeland of this town. Last year their fiftieth wedding anniversary was celebrated. To this union six children were born, one boy, Dana, passing away in childhood.

He was a member of the Congregational Church, a member of Mt. Tir'om Lodge, F. and A. M., being a Past Master of that order, also a member of Keoka Chapter O. E. S., a member of Bear Mountain Grange for 50 years, being also a Past Master of this order, and Chaplain at the time of his death. He was a member of Oxford Pomona and held the office of Chaplain in this order and was a member of the State Grange.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, first with prayers at the house by Rev. A. C. Townsend, then in the Congregational Church at Waterford Flat, conducted by Rev. A. C. Townsend and Rev. B. F. Wentworth. Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Bull sang very sweetly, "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love," and "O Love, that Wilt Not Let Me Go."

Mr. Hamlin is survived by his wife, and three daughters, Annie of Portland, Helen, wife of George Rice, and Mary, wife of Horace Gardner, and one son Carl S., also by fourteen grandchildren.

Mr. Hamlin had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. His entire life was spent in Waterford on the farm where he was born, being actively engaged in farming. He was a man of high character and was held in esteem by all who knew him, and will be greatly missed in the community.

He was laid to rest in the family lot in Elm Vale Cemetery, among an abundance of beautiful flowers, silent tokens of love.

UPTON

Mrs. Mabel Pendleton of Dixfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, for a few days.

Supt. of Schools James H. H. Bodge is spending this week in Portland.

The school teachers are spending their two weeks vacation at their respective homes.

M. R. Hastings and E. F. Peterkin's crews moved out of the woods last week.

There will be a whist party at the Grange Hall, Saturday, March 29.

Rev. N. S. Davis has been appointed Census Enumerator for this district.

SONGO POND

Urbain Decormier was obliged to lay off work at the mill a few days last week on account of lameness. He was able to return Monday morning.

Abner and Albert Kimball were in Berlin, N. H., Monday on business.

Miss Ina Good, Ed Good a[illegible] Iva McAllister took dinner w[illegible] and Mrs. Charles Gorman Sund[illegible]

Mrs. E. O. Donahue and Arlen[illegible] on Mrs. Albert Keniston and [illegible] J. Andrews one day last week.

Sylvia and Madeline Bird are [illegible]ing at W. I. Beckler's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, [illegible] Kimball and Jeannette Gibson [illegible] Saturday evening at Charles Gor[illegible]

Schools in town will open Mar[illegible] Teachers are as follows: Miss [illegible] Songo; Miss Murphy, Town [illegible] Miss Holt, Clark District.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Helen W. Briggs and numbered 196 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

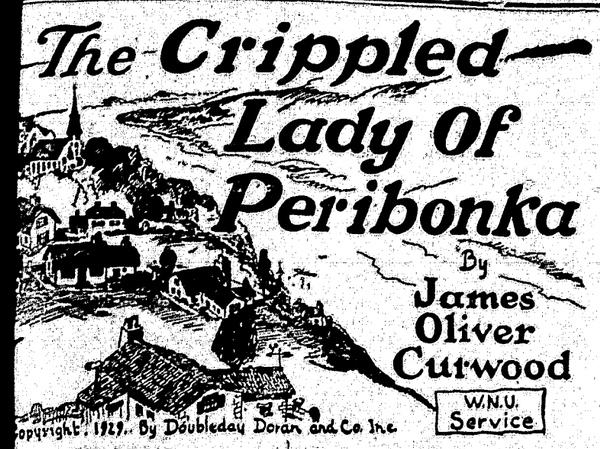
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E Herrick, Treas.,
49 Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

Leroy E. Vail, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HATTIE B. VAIL,
Feb. 26th, 1930. Bethel, Maine. 49



SYNOPSIS

PTER I.—Introducing some of ople of the pretty little French-an village of Peribonka, partic-the Crippled Lady, idol of the inhabitants, and heroine of an estined to live long in the vil-nnais.

PTER II.—How the romance of Brant, sister of the great In-hief, Joseph Brant, and Sir Wil-Johnson, in pre-Revolutionary comes down to today with the f a son, Paul, to Molly Kirke, a powerful New York financier. r death when Paul is thirteen old. Molly Kirke was a de-nt of Molly Brant, and her boy ny of the Indian characteristics irty-two Paul marries Claire daughter of his father's busi-artner. He is in charge of an e engineering work on the ist river, near Peribonka, which ipeare father has undertaken. Indian blood deplores the de-n of the wilderness, and his ts are more of Carla Haldan—en the Crippled Lady—than of rk.

PTER III.—Paul's wife is in , she having no inclination to "those horrible woods." He to see in Carla, daughter of a European immigrant, with her n to her invalid mother and rk of educating the village chil-is ideal of womanhood.

PTER IV.—Paul writes to his urging her to join him, though is the inspiration of the letter that evening, passing the Hal-me, he hears Carla crying. He the cottage. Mrs. Haldan, long less invalid, is dead. Paul's ef-s comfort Carla, he feels, bring closer together.

PTER V.—Claire announces her n of joining Paul on the Mis-in a short time. She also to Carla, of whom she has from Paul, a letter of kindly thy on the death of her mother.

PTER VI.—Paul goes to Que-meet Claire, and brings her to porary home. Though she is ally glad to be with him, and warm friendship for Carla and other friends, he feels she is here because she feels it her She is not really happy. He s aware of a gulf between him s wife.

PTER VII.—Paul, Claire, Carla, o friends make a luncheon party the "Big Gorge" of the Mis-, an appallingly swift current disappears in a mountain side belief is that anything d into it is never seen again. In they cast into the stream pieces t, and other objects, watching disappear. Finally they carry a log to the edge of the rushing As they toss it over it upends, Paul and throwing him into eam. The two women with Paul's life is entwined see him what they are sure is certain One asks the other if she is with him. Receiving no answer, nounces, "Then—I am!" and into the water.

PTER VIII.—Paul sees the ac-nd believes the woman is Claire to a rock, which temporarily his rush to death, he recognizes as the water brings her nearer ches her, but the two are car-ward. Then, a miracle! Paul's ch solid earth. He drags him h the girl, into a subterranean

CHAPTER IX

a time they were standing in kness.

Distinctly the hollow, rum-sound about them began to im-self upon their ears as Paul d Carla against his breast. stened, as if for a voice, his ssing against her hair, where d so long wanted to rest. y heard was unlike anything e world of sun and sky. The and wailing were gone and in re was a phantom-like cadence ered and stirred about them, h seemed to come mostly from ove over their heads. It was thing trying to escape, throb until it seemed to be beating le clubs at the drums of their en it was nearest, then leav-n to intone and hum like a ning folk through the short-in lows. There was no break in rous sameness of it. It was of sound without change. In while it could drive a living nd.

not afraid," Carla said. "Are

where was so different than if Had been shining, and there thing in it for him which ver been there before. A kind ation came with it, a gladness trembled in the darkness, and ost shame and triumph sweep-r him in a submerging emo-

Good God, no!"

ew herself out of his arms d beside him, with her hand Their voices had broken down ess about them, and life drew ore sure. He wanted to see fumbled in his sodden pocket ernal box of matches.

going to strike a light, Carla, to look at you!"

of yellow flame made a hole darkness. Until it died out s devoured each other. Carla e an angel. Love, transform-h into a happy incident, was ered glory in her eyes at erly revealed for him to see.

now that only the positiveness fate could make her look at e this, with Claire living and in another world outside. emed infinitely removed from entury away, a glow of mem-e star dust, yet he thought of the match went out. His wife would go on living. He and Carla were about to die. He had seen understanding and sureness in the shining depths of Carla's eyes when the tiny flame had illumined their faces. She had let him know, without words, that earth bonds were stricken from her, because there was no longer an earth for either of them. For a few hours they were to be in a world all their own. Then—their couch of everlasting sleep—together. He felt a spiritual reaction from the oppressiveness, the horror and fear which had come upon him. To feel sure that Carla knew, and that she had given herself to him because of her knowledge—that she was not afraid, but was happy in the freedom which an approaching termination of life made possible for them, filled him with an emotion which took from their brief future its stark and ugly grimness and gave to it an almost joyous aspect.

As if she had been a partner in the few seconds of his thoughts, Carla spoke softly, giving him her hand again in the night which shut them in.

"I want to hear you say it, Paul! I have dreamed, and even prayed in my wickedness, and have fancied your voice telling me the story. For that I have many times asked God to forgive me. But now it is right and just. I want to hear you say—you love me."

"I do," said Paul. "I know—now—that I have loved you from the beginning of time, before I came to the Mistassini, before I was born in this life—a thousand or a million years I have worshiped the soul that is you. Sometime, it may have been ages ago. I know that you belonged to me."

"I have always belonged to you," said Carla. "Yours is the love I thought was hopelessly gone from me—up there. But to die with you is my right. Can there be such a thing as doubt for us now?"

"I am sure there cannot," he said.

"You would like to live?"

"Without you, no!"

"And there is no chance—no hope of saving ourselves?"

"I can conceive of none. No force could contend with the maelstroms in the throat of the chasm. At the other end all physical matter is ground to pulp as the water comes out through the gorge. We are caught between the two."

He calmly and frankly spoke the truth to her. She made no reply in words, but he could feel her response creeping through her finger tips to him, could feel the tremble and thrill of it in her body. He had not frightened her, but had dispelled from her the beginning of a fear. She did not want to live. The truth seized upon and helped him with a kind of shock. Yet it was a simple thing, one he should have known without intuition or discovery. For Carla was—not only a woman, but a soul. Back there, in Claire's world, she would be lost to him—no matter what he might do in the way other men had solved such problems. Only here, in a beginning and an end all their own, could she belong to him.

Again she was in his heart, listening to his thoughts.

"It is strange, but I want to sing in this darkness," she said. "I did not know that blindness could be so beautiful!"

"Nor I!" he answered.

CHAPTER X

During the night following Paul's accident and Carla's leap, men were active below the gorge. Derwent lost no time in racing back to the Mistassini, and the presence of a hundred men below the chasm before midnight was the result. Every device of engineering science and unlimited resource which might be employed came with them. The big pool at the foot of the gorge was a glare of illumination, and men went down the river with their flaming torches, afoot along its banks and in canoes between them, questing for a shred of something which a few hours before might have been a part of Paul or Carla.

Lucy-Belle, shocked into sickness was taken to her home. But Claire remained. Men who saw her in the weird glow of the lights will never be able to forget the image of her face as it was photographed upon their memories. Her blue eyes were so wide open and staring, so filled with an unwavering sapphire flame that at times Derwent thought of her as a spirit-goddess instead of a woman. Could Paul have seen her he would have known that at last she had conquered her fear and repugnance of the wilderness. She had come with the first men before a trail was cut. Her dress and shoes were torn, her soft skin bruised and bleeding. Where the water crashed and thundered loudest out from between the chasm walls she stood unafraid, until Derwent twice drew her back from the nearness and danger of it. She resented his appeal to leave the search to others, and Derwent made it only once. A white face, watching for its dead—that was what men would remember. Eyes flamingly blue, hungrily searching the black stream as it came from the mountain. A fragile form that seemed tireless, as steel. A woman, and yet more than woman—an unforgettable spirit, a vision that was like tragic music, always to be remembered.

She did not give up with the first hours of evening, but continued to watch through the night. She did not move from the foot of the gorge and the pool, as if she were sure that whatever came to her would be found there. Derwent was frequently with her, and tried to talk, but her lips framed few words. Not until day came again did something give way in her, and hopelessness take its place. Then he took her home to Lucy-Belle.

"I waited too long," she said to him, and afterward, back with the searching men, he wondered what she had meant.

These searchers, could they have looked through the rock, would have seen a fire. It was the second night for Paul and Carla in a place where night and day were the same. Paul had found drifts of wood along the edge of the sand, mixed with pitchy pine, and a little spot in their world was illumined by light.

In the fire glow sat Carla, combing her long, silky hair with her fingers. Paul watched her as she smoothed and braided the tresses, employing as great care as though she were in her bedroom at home. This was the third time she had given it such attention in their thirty-six hours of entombment. At other times he had held a light for her at the edge of the water while she bathed her face and hands, and once she had said to him: "It is wonderful water, almost as soft as

In the Fire Glow Sat Carla, Combing Her Long, Silky Hair With Her Fingers.

that which comes with rain." She spoke as if they might have been camping on one of the streams they loved, with the sky above and flowers about them. It was her utter acceptance of their fate as a thing of happiness which transformed what would have been a hell for him into a heaven. She had sat in the soft sand at his feet, a few moments before, with her head pillowed against his knees, and there she had unbraided her hair for him to caress, as she watched and pointed out for him the unusual and beautiful pictures that built themselves in the glowing coals and crumbling embers of the fire.

Now she was a little distance from him, and no sense of dread or fear oppressed him as he followed the rhythmic movements of her slim white fingers braiding her hair again.

If it were madness which possessed him it was a beautiful madness, a sense of joyous living where there should have been despair. At first the fighting part of him had instinctively struggled against it, but now he accepted it fully, until, seeing Carla as she was, death seemed vague and far away and the glory of life very near. They had made no effort to hide from themselves the coming of the end, and Carla thought of it as a beautiful thing, a little journey which they were making gladly together. Never had Paul believed so surely in a God. He had found himself fond of telling her how he loved her hair more than any other physical thing about her, and she had said: "I am going to spread it out so you may put your face in it when we lie down to sleep." This was the way she spoke of what was to come—as she spoke of what was to come—as she felt the strong arms about her, seemed to Paul the fruition of a great privilege and joy, and not a trinkum of fleshly dissolution. He had told her little stories about his mother and of the time they had spent sun-filled hours in the Indian burial place at Brantford, where the proud chiefs of her forest ancestors were buried.

"I could not understand her then when she told me how gladly she would give her life, were it not for me, to live for a single year the glorious freedom of Molly Brant," said Paul. "But I do—now. In that one year she knew she would find something which would more than make up for all the other years she might live, just as every hour here with you is more to me than ten thousand back there."

As he said these things, and believed and felt them, there was in him a will to live which would not utterly extinguish itself. It was scarcely more than a spark, a smoldering ember that was bound to die, for his eyes, his brain, and every faculty of reason which he possessed told him there was no hope of finding a way beyond the walls which shut them in. A few minutes before, when Carla had sat at his knees, with his fingers feeling the warmth and sweetness of her hair, this spark had leaped into flame. It still remained as Carla yielded at last to his demand, and gave herself to the bed he had made for her, with his coat for her pillow.

"It seems almost a sin to sleep," she said; and if slumber were near or even the necessity for it, he could find no shadow of it in her face. She might have risen from her bed an hour ago, so freshly clear and lovely were her eyes, so deep their lustrous content and happiness when she looked at him. Yet, after a little, her lashes drooped as if to veil the love behind them, and lay in velvet darkness against the whiteness of her cheeks. For a while Paul sat close and watched her, and with each breath the flame in him grew stronger, the demand that something happen, through force of God or man, to break down the walls of death which environed her.

Alone, with Carla's unconscious form lending faith and inspiration to his thought, he fixed his attention, as a dozen times before, on the smoke which rose from the burning wood.

Where did it go?

Hours ago he had asked himself this question, and until he had discovered a thin fog of smoke settling over the water and drifting away with the rush of it, his blood had run swiftly with a thrill of hope. And now, in spite of the fact that he know where it went, the question remained, as if a voice inside his head had been trained to ask it, parrot-like, and could not be made to stop.

He and Carla had collected a pile of pitchwood. As they had found each stick they had acclaimed it a treasure discovered, until the thrill of a game had become part of their endeavor. He chose a stick heavily weighted with pitch and lighted the end of it in the fire. Then he walked off into the gloom where he and Carla had gone many times before. It was like viewing the inside of a great rock room which was flat on one side—that where the water thundered and raced through the mountain.

When his torch burned short he returned for another. Carla had not moved in her sleep, and he buried himself in blackness again, following the rock so closely that his body touched it, trying at every step to pierce with his vision a little farther into the stygian pit over his head. It was into this pit that the smoke went, mounting in drifting spirals like smoke in an Indian tepee. Up there he thought, it was taken by a slowly dragging current of air made by the suction of the stream, and descended to exit from the mountain with it. There was only one break in the circular wall of grotesquely black and water-worn rock, against which in ages past, a subterranean flood had washed and roared. This was where a small section of it had given way from overhead and had piled up a [illegible] of broken stone which to [illegible] climbed, with Carla watching from below. Here the smoke from his torch did not go upward but settled about his head and disappeared toward the vent in the mountain through which the river rushed with great force. He went to this outlet. It was a hole which his eyes were unable to measure, curved to within a foot of its upper lip by a seething flow of water, out of which [illegible] Alone, he would have planned with this. To die [illegible] of Carla had not been there to give him. He turned back to the fire and put on a fresh stick of resinous wood before he sat in the sand near enough to Carla to touch her with his hand. He wondered if fear had begun to come upon him as he looked at her in [illegible] form, forecasting the horror of unending hours when and how would be for him alone. Unless they died together, he must outlive Carla—to save her from a realization of that which he, in his greater strength, should bear.

To be continued

HANOVER

Misses Avetta and Janette Pearo of Rumford Center are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bartlett.

Mrs. Clara Bayford is able to be down stairs once more after her recent illness.

Donald Heald was the guest of Addison Saunders over the week end.

Linwood Fogg of Norway was in town several days recently.

Rose Howe and Louis Powers visited friends in Durham over the week end.

Funeral services of the late James Coburn were held at Union Hall Friday.

O. P. Russell is enjoying a vacation in Boston and vicinity. His sister, Miss Blanche Russell, accompanied him as far as Portland, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Philip Redman. Mr. and Mrs. John Twombly are staying with Mrs. O. P. Russell during his absence.

Albany—Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodrich of Lisbon Falls spent the week end at Walter Lord's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dingley and two children of Harrison visited relatives at South Albany Sunday. Her sister, Mrs Tena Worden, returned home with her for a week's visit.

Will Green spent the past week with friends at Lisbon Falls.

Leo Walton is stopping at Wallace Elliott's for a while from his work at Norway.

Theodore Brown is at Harrison working for Elmer Dingley.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Grover and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Sunday.

John Adams was a recent visitor at the homes of Adelbert Churchill and Charles Morey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanderson and daughter Arlene spent Sunday at W. A. Lord's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball have moved into the bungalow of W. H. Brown at North Waterford from Kezar Valley where he had employment the past winter with Carl and Winfield Brown.

SOUTH ALBANY

Roy Wardwell called at Preston Flint's Saturday afternoon.

Hugh Stearns was a dinner guest at J. A. Kimball's Friday.

Earl Libby has had a telephone installed at his blacksmith shop. Roy Wardwell did the work.

R. E. Hill is hauling some logs to Durgin's mill to be sawed.

Arthur E. Wardwell and W. Lucie Kimball walked to North Waterford village Saturday afternoon.

Hubbard Stearns recently visited Lucie Kimball.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell recently called on Mrs. Carrie Moulton and Mrs. Evelyn McKeen at North Waterford.

Leo Stearns is home on a vacation from his school in Boston, Mass.

David McAllister is having a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McIntire and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scribner.

E. K. Shedd has Ernest Brown's team to haul his wood with.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill and daughter Isabelle spent Sunday evening with James Kimball and family.

Roy Wardwell and son Arthur Eugene sawed wood for Fred Scribner Monday.

NORTH BETHEL

D. S. Curtis of Bridgton was in town Monday.

Miss Carrie Hastings of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Miss Fannie Hastings, a few days.

Mrs. Claude Collins of Upton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Powers.

Sumner Grover was in town Wednesday.

Gray Curtis of Bridgton was in town a few days recently sorting lumber.

The snow plow was in town Sunday night and plowed the roads after the worst wind blow of the season.

Mrs. R. M. Bean was in Lewiston Saturday.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—One Sleigh, 1 Pung, 1 good Plow, Mann's Bone Grinder, 5 tons good Loose Hay and other goods. Most any price will buy. OTIS W. BROOKS, Bethel, Me. 48

FOR SALE—1924 Ford Touring Car in running condition with new tires and tubes on rear. $25.00 cash. LESLIE E. CORBETT, Bethel, Me. Tel. 32-3. 49

FOR SALE— Ten Tons First Class Loose Hay. Mrs. Clara Rayford, Hanover, Maine. c-o Chester Cummings. 49

TEAROOM FOR SALE—Excellent location on main thoroughfare of Bethel village, accommodates 25-30, thoroughly and attractively equipped for operation, sacrificing because of ill health. Please communicate with Mabel N. Beckler, Bethel, Maine. 44tf

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Hatching Eggs, $7.00 per hundred, and Day Old Chicks, $20.00 per hundred. Three Elm Poultry Farm, Gilead, Maine. 39tf

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, $12 cord. Slabs and edgings $6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Vear Bean, Bethel. 24tf

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. Bean, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

Wanted

WANTED—By Experienced Nurse, domestic nursing, confinement cases. Inquire of Virgie McMullin, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 28-32. 49p

WANTED—By Harness Maker, 15 years' experience. Repair or new work, also shoe repairing. Will pay return P. P. charges. O. P. BROWN, Bryant Pond, Me. 51p

Miscellaneous

MRS. LUCY BENNETT
Domestic Nurse
BETHEL, MAINE
Best of References Given.
Inquire at Rowe's Barber Shop.

TIME TABLE
Effective Sept. 8, 1929

EAST BOUND

	A.M Ex.Sun.	P.M.
Island Pond	5.15	2.35
Berlin	7.05	4.13
Gorham	7.22	4.27
Shelburne	7.34	4.38
Gilead	7.44	4.48
West Bethel (Albany)	7.51	4.58
BETHEL	8.01	5.08
Locke Mills	8.09	5.17
Bryant Pond	8.17	5.25
West Paris (Bates)	8.22	5.32
South Paris	8.30	5.53
Oxford	9.05	6.04
Danville Jct	10.05	6.30
Lewiston	10.35	7.05
Portland	11.02	7.40

WEST BOUND

	A.M	P.M. Ex. Sun
Portland	7.40	5.25
Lewiston	8.20	5.55
Oxford	9.05	7.02
South Paris	9.40	7.30
West Paris (Bates)	9.46	7.40
Bryant Pond	10.03	8.04
Locke Mills	10.12	8.11
BETHEL	10.25	8.23
West Bethel (Albany)	10.33	8.31
Gilead	10.43	8.41
Shelburne	10.55	8.55
Gorham	11.10	9.11
Berlin	11.30	9.31
Island Pond	11.25	1.20

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty. The following matters having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Henry M. Bradley, late of Upton, deceased, petition for order to distribute money remaining in his hands, presented by Lyle M. Fessenden, executor.

William W. Stevens, late of Stoneham, deceased. Will and petition for probate thereof and that a commission of Hannah J. Stevens be issued to the person named in said will, executrix thereof, presented by said Hannah J. Stevens, the executrix therein named.

Ethel M. Young, late of Gorham, deceased, petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Harry F. Pope, ultimate trustee, d. b. n.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 18th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

31p ALBERT J. PARK, Register.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF MAINE

A two-year geological survey of the state of Maine, principally to determine the location, quantity and suitability of sand, rock and gravel deposits for highway construction purposes, will be started this June, it is announced by Dean Paul Cloke of the college of technology, University of Maine.

The surveys, which will be a cooperative project of the state highway commission, the Coe research committee and the Maine technology experiment station, will cost approximately $4,000, and will be conducted by trained engineers and geologists of the university.

Half the cost of the project is to be borne by the Coe research fund and the highway commission will supply the remainder. Analysis of the materials will be made at the Maine technology experiment station during the winter months.

Dean Cloke described the project as "unique" in that it will be the most complete survey of its kind attempted by any state. He said it is one of several plans held by the experiment station for the economic development of the state, and will doubtless result in the collection of much valuable knowledge anent the geological formation of the state.

The work will be under the direction of Professor H. Walter Leavitt, secretary of the experiment station and testing engineer of the highway commission.

Lucius D. Barrows, chief engineer of the commission, says the survey fills an actual need of the commission for definite information regarding the location, quantity and quality of road building materials in the state. In the past, he said, the commission has had little such definite information.

Mace Not "Fine Bauble" to British Statesmen

"Take away that bauble," was Cromwell's scornful remark, referring to the mace of the house of commons, and the speaker of the house in the federal capital of Australia must be some refreshing kind of modern Cromwell. Declaring that it is only a relic of barbarism, and represents nothing relating to the crown, he ordered the Canberra mace banished to some storeroom, a fate that has struck horror to some in England. Old Subscriber there is writing to the press to say it does represent some flavor of royalty and to inquire whether a weakening of the tie with king and mother country is indicated.

Borrowing from the bundle of whipping rods and an ax head carried before certain Roman officials, the London house has long had an ornate club called a mace as part of its regalia, and the royal arms carved on it are generally held to be merely patriotic embellishment. Though given into the custody of an executive officer between sessions, it is looked upon as the peculiar symbol of the authority of the house itself, which not infrequently has been in collision with royalty. Under the commonwealth a mace was used with carven flowers and cross and globe, but it was hastily discarded after the restoration and a mace, with the old design and the initials of Charles II, "C. R." was substituted, the identical one still in use.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cactus Well Guarded Against Its Enemies

Not the shining habiliments of the knights of old, but an outward protection from a too close approach of an enemy, is the covering of the cactus, which pointedly tells the oncomer to beware.

A giant variety is seen at its best in Arizona, not far from Phoenix. It is an unparalleled spectacle. These saharas rear their spiked branches as high as 40 feet above the desert. Some are said to be 200 or 300 years old. They retain the perennial greenness of youth and each spring become bridelike in a burst of white blossoms. The yellow centers of the flowers mingle pleasingly with the green.

Other varieties of cacti bear other colors of blossoms. Scarlet and pink purple and yellow emphasize the beauty of the pure white flowers of the giant ones which flower alone and appear to incite and greet their cousins of the twin hedge.—Exchange.

We're After Luxuries

Frequently one hears that the fight for economic gains leader each generation that it is harder for men to make a living, to get the necessities of life. We do not subscribe to that view, for never was it easier for a man to get the necessities. The fight other too cost of the people is for luxuries. Almost any man can go out and make a living, get enough food and clothing and shelter so that he will not suffer. But it is the luxuries of life that we all demand and get a more living. We want more care, better clothes, a better education, amusement and a certain amount of leisure time, all of which is laudable and an ambition worthy of our time.—Newcastle Times.

"Afghanistan had four kings in 1929." One at a time, though, the way we do at home.

Women ought to understand men better than we understand them. They think more about them.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor

9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

10:45 Morning Worship. Pastor's subject will be "Pulpit Supply." Some one asked a minister, who was known to be without a regular charge, what he was doing, and he replied, I am supplying the pulpit of a certain church that he named. Yes, we ministers are all doing that, but with what?

If the advertised topics that we sometimes see are any indication of the subject matter to be discussed in the sermon, it is a wonder that the Almighty does not choose, as He once did in ancient times, a certain long-eared domestic animal as a medium for the conveying of his message to the world.

The pulpit should be a mighty factor in moulding public opinion. Gen. Bliss once said, "Wars will cease, and peace will come to the earth when the Churches will it."

A great battle is being waged between the Wets and the Drys. An eminent Catholic priest once said in the writer's hearing, "We shall have the prohibition of the liquor traffic, when the churches will it."

When we go to a physician for help do we tell the physician what we want to take for remedies, or do we allow him to prescribe. If he prescribes quinine, do we discharge him and seek the services of one who will give us chocolate caramels?

Does the church of today need some heroic treatment?

There will be no meeting of the Comrades of the Way.

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. R. Patterson, Pastor

Our Church School meets Sunday morning, 9:45. Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, Superintendent.

Preaching service 10:45. During this Lenten season—a time for meditation—what seems more appropriate than querying: "He that formed the ear, will he not hear?" In the light of science, does it not seem the most reasonable thing imaginable that God will answer prayer? How glorious the thought: "He that keepeth Israel neither slumbers nor sleeps!"

Epworth League Sunday evening, 6:30. Topic, "Faith and a World of Science." "Does Science Make Prayer Less or More Effective?" Matt. 7: 7-12.

Regular evening service 7:30.

Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Reality.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

UPTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Norman S. Davis, Minister

Sunday, 2 P. M., Preaching Service.
3 P. M. Church School.
7 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting.

NORTH NEWRY CHURCH
Rev. Norman S. Davis, Minister

Sunday, 10:45 A. M. Preaching Service.
11:45, Church School.

Born

In South Paris, March 15, to the wife of Onni Raasuna, a son, Taro Alaric.

In Locke Mills, March 18, to the wife of Harry Swan, a son.

In Locke Mills, March 19, to the wife of Theodore Dunham, a daughter, Ruth Alberta.

In South Paris, March 10, to the wife of Paul Schoolcraft, a daughter, Edna Eudora.

In West Paris, March 4, to the wife of Joseph Edgar Jordan, a daughter, Rhobie Elfreda.

In Oxford, March 14, to the wife of Leslie Pike, a daughter, Marian Juliette.

Married

In Norway, March 15, by Rev. Marguerite McIntire, Norman Cummings and Miss Ruby Louise Wilson, both of Paris.

In Portland, March 17, by Rev. August W. Sonne, Robert E. Beers and Miss Lila C. Nichols, both of Rumford.

In Lewiston, March 15, by Rev. Lee A. Hanchett, Fred William Bartlett and Miss Nellie Louise Gurney, both of Norway.

In Rumford, March 11, by Rev. G. V. Bell, Ernest J. Harting of Richmond Hills, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Velda A. Bicknell of Canton.

In Mechanic Falls, March 15, by Rev. F. M. Lamb, Kenneth Charles Dullea of Norway and Miss Agnes Marion Leland of Mechanic Falls.

Died

In East Bethel, March 24, Mrs. Agnes, wife of Fred B. Howe, aged 70 years.

In South Waterford, March 20, Chas. S. Hamlin, aged 75 years.

In Bethel, March 10, James Coburn.

In Augusta, March 18, Mrs. Gustavus Robertson.

In West Paris, March 23, Franklin Robbins, aged 79 years.

In Norway, March 19, Mrs. Emma S. Packard, aged about 65 years.

In Winchendon, Mass., March 15, Mrs. Ellen F. Paragard, formerly of Norway, aged 82 years.

In Lewiston, March 19, Vilho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuvaja of Greenwood, aged 8 years.

In Fryeburg, March 16, John S. Kerr.

Tree Is Sugar Factory

Plants require the same kinds of food as animals, with the important difference that the plant manufactures its own food and animals obtain theirs by browsing on plants or devouring other animals. The tree is a factory where starches and sugars are manufactured out of substances the tree finds in the earth beneath it, in the air above, and in the sunlight, says Forest and Mankind. There are just three principal groups of food for both plants and animals—carbohydrates, fats and proteins. These are all formed in the living plant, primarily from the simple sugars.

NOTICE

Bethel, Me., Mar. 17, 1930.

This is to notify all persons not to harbor nor trust my sons, Floyd T. Kimball and Leonard E. Kimball, on my account, for I shall collect no wages, nor pay any bills contracted by them after this date.

50 ABNER B. KIMBALL.